

The Allies turned the watch on the Rhine a dam- site farther back than one hour. You bet y'u, Lizzie. Back to Berlin for them!

THE UPLAND NEWS

Said the little brown hen to the little brown rooster: "Eggs are soaring—chickens loafing." "Let 'em soar—chickens moultin'."

VOLUME TWENTY-FOUR, NO. 25

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918

\$2.00 PER YEAR

TUESDAY SELECTION DAY BUT ALL SQUIET ALONG THE POTO-MAC IN UPLAND

PRESIDENT WILSON'S AP- PEAL EVEN FAILS TO STIR 'EM UP

Charter Amendments of County to Be Voted on. Some Inter- est Manifested in Election of the Sheriff.

Although election day is next Tuesday, there is absolutely no indication of it in Upland except for the fact that the mails are flooded with cam- paign literature from candidates and enthusiasts for and against the num- erous amendments.

Even President Wilson's message to the people that Democratic con- gressmen and senators be sent back to Washington will have no effect here as the people of this district have already elected Congressman Ketner (Democrat), and although opposed by Mrs. Irvine (Prohibition), there is no chance of her being elected.

The amendment to the county charter is attracting some interest here and indications are that the voters will support it. Here are the propo- sals:

To return to the heads of office the power to appoint and remove, without interference from the board of supervisors, all deputies. This change has been urged by several grand juries, because of the popular idea the head of an office, in that he is responsible for the acts of his deputies, should have the entire voice in their selection.

To make elective every four years all county officers who were elective under general law. The first charter amendment had called for the election "at each general election" which is every two years and would cause a continuous turmoil of politics month in and month out. Law- yers differed as to whether the first charter amendment meant an elec- tion every two years, but the amend- ment would remove any doubt. It likewise clears up the doubt as to whether some minor offices are ap- pointive or elective.

To return to the voters the right to elect the tax collector, recorder and coroner-public administrator. The recorder and tax collector are now appointed, and are known as chief deputies under other offices.

Salaries of \$200 a month, same as for most of the other heads of of- fices, are set for each, the tax col- lector and recorder. They now draw \$150 a month as chief deputies. The supervisors believe there is no eco- nomy in consolidation arrangement, for the reason considerable time now goes into extra supervision that would go to actual work, and permit cut in deputies. The duties of cor- oner and public administrator are consolidated into one office at \$150 a month. This relieves the district attorney's office, which has just been reduced two men, of the public ad- ministrator's work and relieves the sheriff's office of the coroner's work. The sheriff's office has been reduced one deputy.

The new amendment also carries with it the general law provision as to consolidation and segregation of county offices. The constitution re- quires all charters to include method for consolidation and segregation. This was omitted in the original charter.

The proposed amendment lists the salaries of all heads of offices, the same as in the original charter.

All fees from all offices will con- tinue to be paid into the county treasury.

The supervisors will regulate the number of deputies in each office and fix the salary by ordinance, the same as before, but will have nothing to do with the appointment of deputies.

For Sheriff

Another feature of the election Tuesday will be the selection of a sheriff, the race being between W. A. Shay and Sheriff McMinn. It looks like Shay here but what the voters will do is hard to prophesy.

In various sections of the county the call is going up for the election

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UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN NOV. 11-18

W. K. BEATTIE IS MADE THE CHAIRMAN OF DRIVE FOR UPLAND.

J. C. Jones of Etiwanda Head of San Bernardino County's Drive for Funds for the Seven Organizations.

Plans are now nearing completion here for the United War Work Cam- paign, which gets under way through- out the nation on November 11th and continues until November 18th. J. C. Jones, of Etiwanda, is the county chairman, while for the city of Upland W. K. Beattie will head the drive here.

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce the other day President Chas. V. Barr named C. E. Grier to fill the office of chairman of the war activities committee, made vacant by the entrance of J. D. Howe into the officers' training school at Camp Tay- lor, Kentucky.

While no restricted subscriptions to any of the seven welfare orga- nizations shall be solicited in the United War Work Campaign, Chairman W. K. Beattie announced yesterday that if a subscriber to the United War Work fund desires to tender his subscription for the use of a certain organization, it shall be credited to that particular organization, and shall be considered a part of the total sum to which that organization is enti- tled.

Mr. Beattie further stated that up- on each pledge card that each sub- scriber must sign, the name of each of the seven organizations is printed, and when such restrictions are made, the subscriber should clearly indicate on the pledge card to which organization he desires his subscrip- tion credited.

All of the welfare organizations have been recommended impartially for the wonderful welfare and home cheer work that they have rendered, and are now rendering, to the boys in the service, and it was the desire of the government in recommending the United War Work Campaign, to secure at one time a sum that would take care of the activities of all the seven organizations.

Corp. F. Bradford Manker from "Somewhere in France" wrote in a recent letter to his parents: "I had occasion to write to the Paris head- quarters of the American Library as- sociation for three books. I got back thirty. Talk about service!"

Fifty miles behind the firing line, with considerable time on his hands, he is studying subjects that will help him in his profession "after the war." He is only one of the many that the American Library associa- tion stands ready to help with the right kind of book at the right time. The technical book is an expensive book, and, necessarily, must be up- to date to be of help. These must be purchased, as such books seldom will be found in the private library. If they are lodged in a private li- brary, the owner does not care to part with them; consequently they are not donated to any library, nor on any book drive. Of the three mil- lion books donated for the soldiers and sailors, the majority were fiction. The technical expensive book must be bought, and so when you are called upon in a short time to give toward the United War Work Service, of which the American Li- brary association is only a small part, be ready: \$175,000,000 is the sum asked for. Of this sum only 2.05 per cent is for A. L. A.

The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Salvation Army, Jewish Wel- fare, War Camp Community Service, are the seven organizations taking part in this tremendous drive, the greatest ever undertaken for hu- manity.

DEATH OF MISS ENGLE

Miss Ruth Engle, daughter of B. F. Engle, died at Los Angeles Mon- day evening of influenza. Miss Ruth was taken ill while attending the Torrey Bible Institute. Miss Engle was the only daughter and leaves her parents and six brothers to mourn her loss. The funeral will be held Sunday morning at Bellevue cemetery at 10:30, two of the broth- ers being en route to California from the East to attend the services.

REV. KENT PREACHES HIS WEEKLY SERMON

RAISING OF LAZARUS BY JESUS IS MADE BASIS OF SERMON

"Sickness and the Goodness of God" Is Subject. Does God Cause Sickness? Is Discussed in Short Talk to People.

"His sickness is not unto death but for the glory of God."—John 11:4.

"Lord if thou had'st been here my brother had not died."—John 11:21.

Both of these verses are in the touching account of the sickness and death of Lazarus. There was no home that Jesus frequented more than that of the two sisters and brother in Bethany. We know nothing of the father and mother of Mar- tha and Mary and Lazarus. Jesus loved Lazarus as he loved John, the apostle. Between Jesus and these two women there was a peculiarly close and sweet relationship. Jesus entered no home so often, after the beginning of his public life, as this home, not excepting his own boy- hood home in Nazareth. During the last, or Passion Week, Jesus spent the first four nights in the home of these earnest disciples. Happy if the Christ can find a quiet place in our homes.

Jesus is at Bethabara. Messen- gers come with the report, from the sister that, "He whom thou lovest is sick." They thought it en- tirely sufficient to tell Jesus. They did not go through the formality of inviting him to come. They knew he would. "When Jesus heard it he said, this sickness is not unto death (that is, remaining under death) but for the glory of God."

Circumstances kept Jesus in Beth- abara three days after this. Then with the twelve he went to Bethany. In the meantime Lazarus had died and been buried.

Martha and Mary separately meet Jesus and accost him with the words, "Lord if thou had'st been here my brother had not died." There is al- most a complaint in these words. They had let Jesus know but he had not come in time. If the Master had been there death had not.

Does sickness and death imply that God is absent? Does God love us less when he causes or permits us to be ill? Does sickness mean that God is whipping us for sin or correcting us for blunders?

When the apostles, seeing a man blind from birth, asked Christ, "Lord who did sin this man or his parents that he was born blind?" Jesus re- plied, "Neither did this man sin or his parents, but this man was born blind for the glory of God." Not that God takes any pleasure in phys- ical defect or sickness. Sickness is not prima facie evidence that the individual has sinned or is at fault from physical and sanitary consid- erations. Sickness is not a mark of the displeasure of God.

Sickness is often self imposed by violating the laws of life and health, consciously or unconsciously. But with the best of attention to health and the truest devotion to health ideals and the Christ, sickness comes.

What are we to think of sickness in relation to the goodness of God? Shall we think of God as absent and chide him for staying away un- til we need the comfort of consolati- on? Or is sickness and calamity the only time we pray? When things go well do we let religion, the church, and prayer alone, but in distress use God and prayer as a health and balance sheet conveni- ence?

In every trying circumstance let us fall back on the character of God. God is good. God is love. God is all-knowing, all-wise, almighty. His character is perfect. He has never been anything other. He can never be other and still be God.

If we know that God is good, ab- solutely dependable, loving, sympa- thetic, "touched with the feelings of our weaknesses," we can rest as- sured that all God does is right and good. What God does is the ex- pression of what God is. The writer was asked to get into an automobile. Nothing was explained. He was re- quested neither to ask a question or to offer remonstrance. Knowing the

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PESSIMISTS SMILE!! A GOOD CROP WITH BIG PRICES IS THE OUTLOOK TODAY

CARLOAD OF VALENCIAS BRINGS RECORD PRICE OF \$6,000.

O. K. Exchange Estimates Will Be in by November 1st, and Will Show This District Has Fine Prospects. Lemon Status.

Mr. Citrus Grower, there's a pros- pect of record returns to the grower for the 1918-1919 season, and if that prospect won't make you smile, you're lost.

As a starter a car of Valencia's sold the other day for \$6901.73 and when you consider that a good average is considered \$1000 under or- dinary conditions, the outlook is fairly good, for there are yet to sell some 15 cars of Valencia's, all of them now on their way East.

Sunkist lemons are selling \$8.50 f. o. b. and when you consider that the O. K. Exchange will ship 30 cars of lemons this week and there are on the average of 400 boxes of lemons in a car, if your multiplication is correct you get about \$102,000.

New Crop Estimate

The O. K. Exchange crop estimate will be in about November 1st and just what the result will be is hard to say, but fruit men believe that in the O. K. Exchange which runs from Etiwanda on the east to Na- rad on the west there will be 90 per cent crop of lemons; 100 per cent crop Valencia's, and 65 per cent crop of navel's. Navel's in the Up- land section will come nearer 75 per cent.

The record shipments during the history of the O. K. Exchange are as follows:

Navel's 2600 cars
Valencia's 500 cars
Lemons 800 cars
Grape fruit 25 cars

In the next two or three years in- dications are that the large acre- age of young lemons now coming in bearing on Mountain avenue, Up- land, as well as other young lemon groves in the district, will add near- ly 500 cars to the lemon shipments.

Conservative estimate of the amount of citrus fruit to be shipped by the O. K. Exchange is placed at about 3300 cars for the 1918-1919 crop by experienced fruit men and with the present prospects returns to the growers should be most sat- isfactory and in a way make up for the two unsatisfactory seasons of the last five years.

Lemon Growers Exchange

Manager L. R. Bradley in conver- sation with a News representative stated the fore part of the week, "We are working 100 pickers on the out- side and 105 people inside the house and indications are that three cars per day will be forwarded from this house throughout the week. There is more fruit being picked, more fruit being shipped and more money being received for it at this time of year than ever before in the his- tory of the lemon business."

"Where we spend a month curing the fruit by the natural process the demand for it has necessitated cur- ing the fruit and shipping it in four days. This we can do with our equip- ment and deliver an excellent grade of lemons."

"The demand for fruit at this time and the fact that we have plenty of it is going to do several things. First it is going to give us \$2 a field box where under ordinary con- ditions we were well pleased with \$1.25 or \$1.50. It's going to get the lemons to market and the money back here earlier than ever be- fore and it's going to get a large percentage of the lemons off the trees and relieve a large part of the help to assist in the orange pick- ing, thus giving continuous employ- ment for the labor."

"However, on the other side of the ledger the growers' expense of production is constantly increasing and more income is absolutely nec- essary in order for the grower to make money on his investment."

Manager Woods of the Mountain View Fruit association is getting

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RECTOR ST. MARK'S TALKS TO HIS FLOCK

SAYS COLLAPSE OF GER- MANY MEANS MOR THAN MILITARY DEFEAT

Thought of Kultur, Racial As- cendency and Manifest Destiny Will Be Put Where They Be- long. God Still Reigns.

Psalm 17:—"Except the Lord build the house, their labor is but lost that build it."

The collapse of Germany means much more than a military defeat. It is a moral retribution. The present war has been a great sin. It was a sin that Germany in every way is responsible for. It was a sin, not only against the enemies of Germany, but against the German people themselves. It does not need any mystical penetration to under- stand the nature of that sin, al- though the German ruling caste has for over one-half a century been em- ploying both philosophy and religion to make the worse seem the fairer. The German people have for years been walking in thick fog of delu- sion. For a few decades it all went so well that their way of life seems to realize an endorsement. They drank freely of the wine of success. When in their cups they became lo- quacious, they made delicious ges- tures and talked about racial ascen- dency and manifest destiny; in their delusion they raved about Kultur.

What impresses one about Ger- many's sin is not its originality, but its bravado. They sinned so bi- zantly, they shouted from the house- tops such cruel and brutal invoca- tions. Even Bismarck with all his cunning could not forego the de- light of letting it be known that he was secretly chuckling over his cyn- cal success. The Kaiser and his editors and clergy lost their heads, but before they lost their heads, they lost their hearts. They thought and, of course, felt wrong. "As a man thinks in his heart, so is he." The Old Testament has been "in this way the most modern of books, because the Psalmist, the prophet, and the historian knew there is to be known about the Ger- man mind. The vulgar sin of greed for power is not a peculiar product of the twentieth century mentality. Had there been any doubt in our minds that Germany is a wilful sin- ner, knowing well what she is doing and why she is doing it, her deport- ment since "she came to" and ac- cepted defeat would persuade us of the ignobleness of Germany's present soul. Nations have been com- pelled to accept defeat and surren- der. France walked in the valley of humiliation in 1871. But she walked with her head and soul erect. But there is something revolting in Ger- many's present attitude. It is im- possible to pity her because, while assuming the posture of repentance, she is trying to find some way out of doing penance. It is a loathsome picture, and one wishes that he might turn his eyes away from the closing scenes in the German im- perial drama. But one cannot turn away from the final scenes, because one must be very sure that it is the end. For the sake of the world, Prussia must be made helpless to try another experiment of the Rule or Ruin type. Every one seems to agree to this as one of the basic terms of peace. The plain people do not propose to go through this thing again. Whether we are gen- erous or stern with Germany is not at all the crucial question now. The solemn duty of the statesmen of the world who enter the peace council is to conserve the fruits of victory won on the battle fields, which have been the graves of millions of the finest young men in America, France, England, Italy and Canada.

God reigns and all will be well. Be strong, brave, true, and unselfish; true to the inner light. If we do this we shall feel the comfort of the Presence of God in all things great as well as small.

A sorghum mill has been installed at Pomona. Many people have been raising their own sweets this year.

Riverside beekeepers are much en- couraged over the prospects for good market. Bees are now busy on wild buckwheat.

REPUBLICANS OF CO. BOOSTING STEPHENS

WANT 6000 VOTES FOR STE- PHENS FROM SAN BER- NARDINO COUNTY

Republican Central Committee Issues Appeal to Voters and Boosters Distribute Copies in Upland. Belongs to South.

Prominent Republicans of the county in a swing about this end of the imperial county of San Ber- nardino just as a reminder to the people that next Tuesday is election day and that Governor Stephens should receive the support of vot- ers, arrived in Upland at noon, and took lunch at Churchill's.

Owing to the ban on public meet- ings only the distribution of public- ity matter was indulged in by way of propaganda in behalf of the gov- ernor. Members of the party were: R. M. McHargue, J. B. Hanna, Ray L. Riley, E. R. Van Leuven, F. H. Owen from Colton.

A. G. Kendall, E. J. Field, Jas. A. Guthrie, S. F. Kelly, S. W. McNabb, R. C. Harbison, A. B. Mulvane, W. A. Shay, from San Bernardino.

Jas. Wheat, J. J. Suess, A. E. Brock, J. J. Prendergast, of Red- lands.

Isaac Jones, J. C. Jones, Jack Scott, of Etiwanda.

C. E. Grier, T. R. Woodbridge, A. W. Burt, of Upland.

Sam Pine, Miles Crew, W. B. McCreary, Prof. Gladfelter, J. E. Whit- tier.

A message from the Republican Central Committee and distributed here reads as follows:

Stop and listen! Southern California is entitled to the governorship. We must have it. Northern California has both sena- torships and leaders there concede Southern California should name the governor.

We need a Southern Californian as governor.

Southern California is counted on for 150,000 majority for Stephens.

San Bernardino county must con- tribute at least 6000 of the Stephens majority. And that is only possible by the voting of every Stephens sup- porter in the county.

Election is Tuesday, November 5.

Be sure and vote, have members of your family vote and tell your friends to vote.

And vote for Stephens.

San Bernardino County Republican Central Committee.

EARL PAUL, Chairman.

FRANK K. ARTHUR, Secretary.

MANY MEN TO GO

A total of 147 men of the draft are called for November from dis- trict No. 1.

On November 11 there will be entrained for Kelly Field, Texas, 30 men who were originally called to entrain for Camp Kearny in Sep- tember, and which mobilization was cancelled because of the influenza epidemic. No men of the last reg- istration will be included in the November 11 call.

An additional 117 men, practi- cally all of whom are of the new reg- istration, will be sent to Kelly Field. They will be entrained on dates fol- lowing November 11.

Both calls are for men of general military classification.

November will see the heaviest entrainment from this county record- ed since the war began. This is for the reason contingents have been held back because of the epidemic.

DEATH OF CHARLES B. CAVERS

The death of Charles B. Cavers, 28-year-old son of Councilman and Mrs. W. B. Cavers, occurred here last night after several months' ill- ness. Mr. Cavers has been a resi- dent of the state for some eleven years the majority of the time in the northern part of the state. He came home some five months ago hoping the southern climate would assist him in regaining his health.

The funeral service will be held Friday from Draper's parlors at 2:30 p. m. Rev. R. C. Stone officiating.

Owing to the influenza epidemic on- ly intimate friends and immediate members of the family will attend the funeral service.

"FLU" CONDITION IS STILL SERIOUS AND EVERY PRECAUTION MUST BE TAKEN

HEALTH OFFICER BOWMAN GIVES SOME TIMELY INSTRUCTIONS

No Deaths Among Upland's Own People Have Thus Far Occur- red. Helpers and Articles Are Needed at Hospital.

The condition here regarding the influenza epidemic is still a most serious one, and although health au- thorities are exerting every effort to hold down the spread of the dis- ease, it is proving a most difficult job, owing to the inclination of Mex- icans to wander here and there and everywhere. Special officers are now on the job to keep track of Mexicans, and as fast as they show up on the streets and evidently wan- dering about, they are sent to their homes.

Thus far Upland has not had a death among her own people. Num- erous cases have been cared for at the Red Cross emergency hospital for Mexicans, but the deaths have all been of cases brought in from the outside.

Health Officer Bowman urges all of the people to remain at least three feet from one another and to avoid crowds of any sort or at any place.

When the schools, churches, and theatres will be opened here is still uncertain, but it will not be until the epidemic is in far better condi- tion than at the present time.

Dr. Mary Williamson who has been a great assistance at the emergency hospital was taken ill the fore part of the week but is reported as get- ting along nicely at the present time. More assistants are needed at the hospital and if you can as- sist call phone 156-W.

It is evident that the community has not yet awakened to its respon- sibilities in connection with the emergency hospital.

Every one knows that there is such a hospital, and that, being under the charge of our efficient board of health and the Red Cross commit- tee, it is being properly handled.

What a great many seem not to know is that there is a great need for volunteer assistance of several kinds.

There is need of women to assist in the preparation of food, and in the care of the building, and there is need of both men and women to assist in practical nursing.

For the latter service ample re- munerations will be made.

Those who have had the work in charge cannot continue to do so without further assistance as the burden is too great.

Some of those who have been wish- ing to serve on the firing line have a chance to render a fine service right here. Every effort which is directed towards getting the upper hand of the influenza is distinctly a war work.

Every one in the community should realize that aside from the quaran- tine, the emergency hospital is the chief protection we have against the spread of the influenza in Upland, and that the welfare of every person in the city demands that it should be amply provided for. Any one who can serve here should at once com- municate with Health Officer Bow- man, or with A. B. Whitney.

Christmas Boxes

The Christmas cartons have arriv- ed and the distribution, inspection, and shipping of them will be in charge of a committee of which the chairman is Mrs. E. W. Elliott. The headquarters will be open every af- ternoon next week for the distribu- tion of the cartons.

It should be especially remem- bered that no cartons can be issued ex- cept to the holder of one of the gov- ernment slips given out to individ- ual soldiers who are overseas.

The cartons may be mailed any time up to November 20.

Ventura's county fair, while not so large as in former years, was a suc- cess from every point of view.

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Pacific 29

Entered at the postoffice at Upland, California, as second-class mail matter

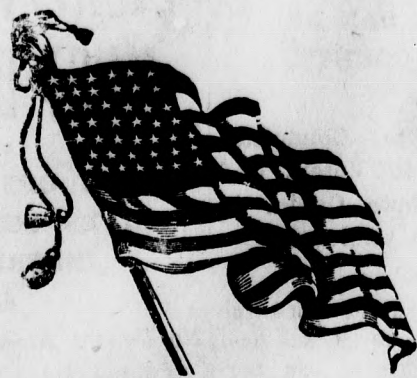
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Eight Months.....1.50 Three Months......50

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Classified, per line, each insertion.....5 cents
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918



Salute to the Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the American Flag;
And the Republic for which it stands;
One Nation, indivisible,
With Liberty and Justice for all."

THE time is coming when people in the American "Who's Who" will be judged by many standards that were not recognized before the United States entered the war. Of course there will be titles, medals, crosses, honorable mentions, and other things of like importance to be incorporated in the brief biographical sketches, but what a deliver after something out of the common in personal history will probably be seeking to learn is whether the subject of the sketch filled his questionnaire without calling in the other members of the family and the family lawyer.—Christian Science Monitor.

WHEN John Quincy Adams was eighty years old he met in the streets of Boston an old friend, who shook his trembling hand and said, "Good morning," and "How is John Quincy Adams today?" "Thank you," was the ex-president's answer, "John Quincy Adams himself is well, sir, quite well, I thank you, but the house in which he lives at present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundation. Time and the seasons have nearly destroyed it. Its roof is pretty well worn out, its walls are much shattered and it trembles with every wind. The old tenement is becoming uninhabitable and I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out of it soon, but he himself is quite well, sir, quite well." With that the venerable sixth president of the United States moved on with the aid of his staff. It was not long afterward that he had his second and fatal stroke of paralysis in the Capitol at Washington. "This is the last of earth," he said, "I am content."—National Republican.

COMPULSORY health insurance and the single tax are to be voted upon at the coming election, and it is the part of wisdom to vote against each of these proposed measures. It is not important just now to go into the merits of the arguments, pro or con. California cannot afford to go off on a tangent this year by plunging headlong into new legislation of this type.

The News is not prepared to say that there is not considerable merit to the single tax, but it would be extremely dangerous for one state to attempt the experiment. Land values must be kept uniform throughout the nation.

Health insurance is not needed. If there was an argument two years ago that the working people could not afford proper medical attention in time of illness, that argument no longer holds good. Never before were the people more steadily employed at better wages, and industry should not at this time be handicapped by unnecessary red tape.—Hemet News.

IF the demands of commerce had come along three or four years ago and offered the vineyardists twice as much for their grapes as the winemakers could pay, California would have been a prohibition state long since, so far as wines go. For the grape men would have been human, and sold to the highest bidder.

Now precisely that condition is developing, and the Sun feels somewhat proud that it was the first journal in California to sense the importance of the bulletin issued a month or more ago by the state university, announcing that by means of methods perfected under university patronage, this year's crop of wine grapes, estimated at 250,000 tons, could be made into a grape syrup equivalent to 40,000 tons of sugar, and bring the vineyardist twice as much as the wineries would pay him.

But that is not all of the development of interest to the grape grower. At the same time comes the announcement that M. K. Seralian, a chemist and grape expert, "has succeeded in producing a syrup from grapes which is declared to meet all the requirements of a practical commercial syrup," and according to the figures which he submits, his methods will produce syrup at a little less cost than those employed by the university.

The university recommends that the grape growers, wineries and sugar factories of the state combine forces next year in the interest of all three. It proposes that "the wineries purchase the grapes during the vintage of 1919, extract and store 50,000,000 gallons of juice, the larger sugar factories receive this juice during the spring and summer, concentrate it, and ship the syrup to the canneries for utilization in 1920." This can be done, because the university has discovered a simple and inexpensive process of treating the juice which will prevent fermentation for a year, if necessary. The bulletin says this syrup can be used in the place

of sugar in preserving some fruits, and with others can be mixed with sugar.

Not only will the vineyardists and wineries be immensely benefited by the increased value which the grape syrup industry promises to give to grapes; but if the sugar factories convert the juice into syrup, as they are fully equipped to do, they will be kept running several months longer each year. Doubling the value of the grape and placing the viticultural industry on a sound commercial basis will also aid materially to the resources and prosperity of the state.

If the state university, which is a high and conservative authority, is justified in its confident predictions regarding the manufacture of grape syrup—and its claims are fully substantiated by the announcement of Mr. Seralian, an independent authority—a new day has dawned for the grape grower, and countless tens of thousands of acres of idle land will become thriving vineyards, affording homes and employment to thousands of people.—San Bernardino Sun.

STEPHENS BOOM A LANDSLIDE

From the press of the state and from private sources the Republican State Central Committee is informed of a distinct Stephens boom amounting to a virtual landslide which, it is freely predicted, will snow under the independent candidate who is failing to hold the Democratic leaders all in line.

S. C. Graham, says the Los Angeles Express, one of the most successful of Southern California oil operators, has declared for Governor Stephens. Graham registered as a Democrat this year to follow the Heney banner, for personal reasons, although he was chairman of the Progressive County Central Committee for Los Angeles county four years ago. In announcing himself for Governor Stephens Graham said:

"I think Governor Stephens has merited and has the confidence of the people of the whole state. He has made a good record as a congressman and has been a good conservative and thoroughly patriotic governor. He has shown intelligent appreciation of the material and moral interests of the state and has steadily and enthusiastically supported the war program of the national administration; and we may feel sure that he will continue to do so if he continues as governor of the state."

Sylvester McAtee who was the director of publicity for Mayor Rolph has written to Republican headquarters announcing himself on the side of Governor Stephens. He said:

"No loyal Republican can support

Bell remembering that he was the undoubted corporation candidate when he ran for governor and was defeated by Hiram Johnson in 1910."

Down in Los Angeles discontent is spreading in the Bell ranks. Mrs. David Fulwider, long prominent in Democratic circles, has taken a desk at the Stephens headquarters and announces that she is going to organize a club of Democratic women to campaign against Bell. Following as it does upon the defection of City Attorney Stephens of Los Angeles from the Bell ranks and the publication by him of a list of reasons why he cannot support Bell, the Los Angeles Democrats are hard hit by the disturbance they see looming in the ranks of women voters.

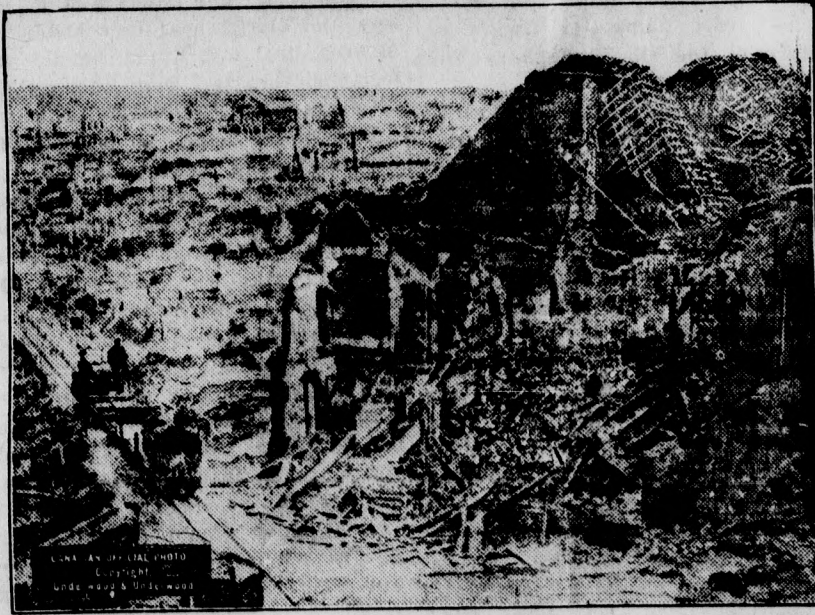
And another hard jolt is the letter of George Ringo, of Glendora, to Republican headquarters. Ringo was the Democratic candidate for congress in the tenth district in 1914 and one of the speakers to stump the state for Wilson in 1916. Says Ringo:

"In view of the fact that my party has no nominee for governor, I shall support Governor Stephens. On the whole he has given us a safe and satisfactory administration. On his record and on his declared principles he is entitled to another term. His loyalty and especially his support of the president and of the national government merit consideration. I have supported Mr. Theodore Bell in his two previous campaigns for governor, and regret that I cannot do so this year."

Under the caption "Swapping Horses Dangerous," the Oakland Enquirer prints the following:

When President Wilson said "Pol-

RETREATING KULTUR LEAVES ITS MARK



This shows one of the thousands of French villages which have been smashed to dusty brick heaps by opposing artillery during German capture and occupation. Too often French gunners are under the necessity of sending shells into the homes where they have spent happy years with their wives and babies.

CONVERT YOUR 4% BONDS TO 4 1/4% BONDS

THE conversion privilege on Liberty Loan Bonds of the First and Second Issues will expire November 9, 1918, and all bondholders desiring to exchange four per cent bonds for four and one-quarter per cent bonds should bring their bonds in for conversion not later than November 2nd. The Treasury Department of the United States advises bondholders to exercise the privilege of conversion.

WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU IN THIS CONNECTION

The First National Bank of Upland

OFFICERS
Charles V. Barr.....President Isaac C. Baxter.....Vice-Pres.
H. S. Wilson.....Cashier C. T. McCulloch.....Asst. Cashier
A. Podrasnik.....Vice-Pres. Clyde Duvall.....Asst. Cashier

tics is adjourned," he but sounded a warning to the nation. None realized better than he the need for solidarity throughout the country at this time. Congress has set an excellent example by burying all partisan politics in order to aid our war measures. Republicans have been among the staunchest of the president's advisers and assistants in both houses. Everything has been made subservient to our war needs. It is this patriotic spirit in our congress that has oiled the wheels of necessary legislation and made possible our present remarkable achievements. It is this same spirit that must animate the voters and citizens in every state, in every county, in every city and hamlet. And it is this spirit that must continue to dominate in California, particularly so in the coming gubernatorial election.

California is primarily a Republican state. But California is first of all a loyal state. California has been among the most important units of this great federation in all war work. Politics have truly been adjourned here. Democrat, Republican, Progressive, Socialist, or what not, have pooled interests to assist in winning the war. Governor Stephens has proved himself a war governor to whom this state may point with pride. He has at all times made one point clear; namely, that California possesses not two parties, but one united electorate whose sole object is helping complete and perfect our war program.

Although seeking re-election and nominated by an overwhelming vote, the governor has eschewed campaigning. He has given his entire attention to war work. He has aided in swinging the great Liberty Loan campaign; he has reorganized the state council of defense until that body is now a useful and efficient force; he has materially helped the machinery of the draft boards to run smoothly; he has assisted the federal food conservation program; stabilized the banking situation; fostered industry and kept down state expenses. So much for Stephens' war work.

The liquor question is one that is solely in the hands of the federal government and will be handled like any other war measure. Whether the people of California vote wet or dry, the United States government will act as is deemed most expedient for the country in general. It would seem probable that congress will enact the bill making the entire country "dry" for the period of the war and until demobilization is completed. This takes the liquor question entirely out of the present campaign. Even should the government not act, the voters themselves will be the ones to settle this matter. The governor will have no voice in the decision. There are too many pressing and important affairs of state pending and requiring the decision of a tried and competent executive to warrant wasting time discussing a matter which is entirely foreign to the questions at issue. The voters must decide whether they wish to continue in office a man who has been weighed in the balance and not found wanting, or take an unknown quantity whose sole recommendation is his undivided support of the "wet" element and a record of having figured continuously and persistently in the political arena as an also-ran for many years.

As Lincoln said, "It's bad policy to swap horses in the middle of the stream," especially so when the voice of the one offered sounds suspiciously like an Arizona canary.

DEMOCRATS RESENT REPUDIATION OF PLATFORM

Prominent Democrats of Imperial county refuse to support the independent candidate for governor, because he has repudiated the platform of the Democratic party adopted at Sacramento on September 27. That platform indorses the Nation Dry Amendment to the federal constitution and commends the president for supporting it. The independent candidate from San Francisco is opposing with all his might the ratification of that amendment by the California legislature. The Democratic platform declares:

"Congress has submitted to the legislatures of the United for their ratification an amendment to the constitution of the United States prohibiting the manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquors, and we approve the course of our congress and our president in backing that action."

Among the Imperial county Democrats who have publicly protested against the repudiation of their platform are F. B. Fuller, president of the El Centro National bank; Leroy Holt, president of the First National bank of El Centro; J. S. Law, city attorney of El Centro and member of the County Democratic Central Committee; G. W. Watkins, Mayor of El Centro; H. E. Gleason, Mont J. Reid, A. P. Shibley, M. O. King, C. S. Thompson, C. H. Eckert and others.

Taxes Now Due

Receipts have arrived. First installment payable now. Penalty will be added if paid after the first Monday in December. Both installments can be paid if desired.

Fourth Liberty Bonds

Now on hand. Can be delivered to those who have paid in full for bonds.

THE ~ RELIABILITY - ACCOMMODATION
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA
STRENGTH SERVICE

R. F. LEMON, President
R. C. NORTON, Cashier

OFFICERS

A. P. HARWOOD, Vice-President
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R. F. LEMON

YOUR SAVINGS

HELPED TO PUT THE LOAN OVER

Now start to saving for the next LOAN. We can assist you with a strictly SAVINGS ACCOUNT drawing 4% interest.

A DEPOSITARY FOR YOUR IDLE DOLLARS

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

(In Commercial National Bank Building)

Is He Listed in the Telephone Book?

Or Is He Listed With Information?

Are frequently heard concerning the whereabouts of SOMEBODY who is wanted.

ARE YOU A SOMEBODY?

Besides the service received isn't it worth the price you pay TO BE A SOMEBODY?

To have service or to be listed with a Telephone Company is better and more valuable to you than a Blue Book Listing, your rating in the community is high and with these assets you can become

A REAL SOMEBODY.

ONTARIO & UPLAND TELEPHONE CO., 147 2D. AVENUE

Best Stock and Right Prices

If this is the combination you are looking for, the best thing you can do is to "beat it" for our yard. When you have made your purchase you will realize that a full measure of satisfaction has been handed you in both quality and price—nothing else.

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU

The Eymann Lumber Co.

Phone 39

Upland

Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan Ass'n

On A Stock 6% Paid Semi-annually

M. F. PALMER, Secretary

Cucamonga District

Items of Interest as Gathered by a
News Special Correspondent in
Cucamonga, Alta Loma and
Cucamonga South Side

Leonard A. Smith, who has been quite seriously ill with the influenza, is reported on the road to recovery this week.

George T. Morris, the druggist, was taken ill with the gripe Monday. Richard Wainwright had a short siege with the same trouble Saturday.

Prof. A. E. Juckett, of Rialto, who has been very sick with the influenza at the home of his mother, Mrs. Walgren, on San Bernardino road, and Wesley Walgren, who had a light attack of the same malady, are both improving, the latter being able to be up and around. Their mother, Mrs. Walgren, came in for her turn this week, and her daughter, Mrs. George T. Morris, is having her hands full nursing them all. Mrs. Walgren expects to be out again soon, but in the meantime, must keep to her couch and take it easy.

Miss Madge Horst is at home from Corona, her school being closed on account of the epidemic. Saturday she enjoyed a trip to the mountains with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Lucas and two children returned Sunday evening from a pleasant week's outing in Big Bear valley, where they have a cozy cabin across the lake, called "Pine Shadows."

Miss Maud Garrard has recovered from her recent attack of the gripe and is able to be about again.

Mrs. W. H. Stipe has been quite ill with the influenza since last Thursday. Her daughter, Miss Besie, is just recovering from an attack, while Miss Theresa is just coming down with it.

Chas. Bauer was among the influenza victims last week.

Mrs. Marie Moeller received encouraging news this week that her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prause, of Los Angeles, who had been very seriously ill with the influenza the past week, were very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, of So. Pasadena, spent Sunday at the A. L. Miller rancho, Mr. and Mrs. Miller remaining at the ranch for over Sunday.

Miss Anna Phillips and Mr. Ed. Secker, of Los Angeles, motored out from the city Saturday for a short visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Helen Sommerville.

H. C. Wentworth and family enjoyed a motor hike Sunday up in Lytle Creek canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swift and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weller and Miss Henry passed a very enjoyable week-end at Big Bear lake.

Clarence and Lillie Anglin are convalescing after an attack of the "flu."

Mrs. Sarah Shafstall, of Turner avenue, was taken down with the popular sickness, the flu, on Monday, and was reported quite ill the following day.

Mrs. Kate Doane, of Los Angeles, has been the house guest of Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe for the past several weeks.

Miss Alice Stewart is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Miss Hazel Meade of La Verne, and Miss Madeline McKennett, of Hawthorne, were house guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland McKennett. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. McKennett with their guests motored in to Los Angeles, where they spent Sunday visiting relatives. They also called on Roy Chafe at the University of Southern California training school. The latter stated he is waiting the arrival of his sailor uniform, having enlisted for service in the navy. From him they learned that Liston Crowell, also in training there, was ill with the flu at the base hospital on North Broadway, but was reported as much better and getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milner received word last week that their son, Harry Milner, and family, of Englewood, had all been experiencing the influenza, but were rapidly recovering now.

Mrs. W. C. Belden very enjoyably entertained the Alta Loma Bridge club at her spacious home on Hillman avenue, although several of the club members were detained at home on account of sickness. Mrs. Josephine Converse will be the hostess at the next meeting of this sociable little club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell, of Ontario, were shaking hands with old friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawthorne, in Upland, where the former's nieces, Mrs. Mabel Larson and Mrs. Ralph Crossman, were week-end guests of Mrs. Hawthorne.

Word to home folks from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powellson, of Needles,

states that the family are convalescing from the influenza; that the epidemic has struck Needles in force, there having been as many as five burials a day from the disease.

Pascoe Hernandez, an employee of the Lucas Ranching company, died last Thursday of pneumonia, contracted from the influenza. A Mexican who was nursing him is now ill, and there have been several other cases in and around Guasti, but it is thought that the peak of the disease has passed. Every precaution should yet be taken, however, to prevent further spreading of the malady.

The entire family of Mr. Baine, excepting the father, have been ill and helpless with the influenza the past week, at their home on State highway, the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Weller. Nurses and other help were at a premium, but through the offices of the Red Cross ladies, who took the matter up through Dr. Weber, Mrs. Carrie Smith and daughter, Miss Sadie, volunteered to give their services in this splendid way and have been taking care of the sick ones in their dire need. This is one branch of the Red Cross work, that of Civilian Relief in time of war, that although new to our little community, is being carried on by Red Cross workers all over the country wherever their help is needed, and a wonderful work of mercy it is.

Telegraphic word received here of the sudden death of Mrs. Frank V. Joslyn, wife of Rev. F. J. Joslyn, of Barstow, well known here as the "Desert Missionary," comes as a great shock to their friends in this community. The telegram stated the funeral services would be held in Los Angeles. Rev. Joslyn was a protege of the late Rev. S. S. Chafe and he and his wife were intimate friends of the Chafe family. A number of times Rev. Joslyn has preached at the Union Mission and he and his charming wife made many friends. They had one little son.

Influenza Situation
The influenza epidemic appears to be spreading somewhat and the situation this week is not much improved. It is therefore impossible to set any date for the opening of the schools, or other affairs, according to Dr. Weber. Regarding the situation in Spanish town, although there is still much sickness and a number of cases of flu, there have been no further fatalities this week. The deaths on last Friday, within an hour of each other, of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Espinoza, cast a pall over the Mexican quarters. Mrs. Espinoza was taken to the emergency hospital in Upland where she breathed her last, and her husband soon after passed away at their home in the section houses on East Eighth street. Five children survive, three of them being ill with the same disease. The funeral services were held Friday in Ontario, in a room at Bellevue, Rev. Edward Marco, of Upland, officiating.

Red Cross Notes
The annual meeting of the local chapter, American National Red Cross, will be held on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, Nov. 8th, at Central school, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the coming year, and such other business as may come before the meeting. It is planned to make the program an interesting one, with a special and entertaining speaker secured for the occasion. Every one interested in the great work of the Red Cross is urgently requested to attend.

Attention! Have you paid your Red Cross pledge? The last payment on your Red Cross pledge was due October 1st. National headquarters demands that all payments be in by Nov. 1st. If you have not paid your pledge in full, make it a matter of business, your business, to keep faith with the boys; you promised to help furnish necessary supplies for the sick and wounded, and some comforts for the weary. Will you make good? Make your checks payable Second Red Cross Fund, and mail or hand to chapter treasurer, G. T. Morris, at Morris drug store.

Listen! Another all-day meeting at the Red Cross rooms! This is an interesting event; just come and see what amount of work the ladies turn out; it sure is fascinating; try it. Next Friday, all day, at the Red Cross headquarters No. 1. Every lady will bring her own lunch—don't forget individual sugar allowance—and there will be delicious coffee served free. All sorts of work waiting to be finished up, and the dearest little warm garments turned out by the busy fingers for the orphan refugees overseas. Come and do your share.

Inquiries are being received regarding Christmas mail for United States men in Siberia. The Red Cross organization is not concerned with the shipment of Christmas packages to Siberia, except to give the matter full publicity. Postmaster General A. S. Burleson issues the following orders: All mail matter originating in the United States or any of its possessions or places

where the domestic mail service is in operation for transmission to soldiers and others, including civilians, connected with the United States Expeditionary Forces in Siberia, and all mail originating with those forces for transmission to the United States or its possessions or places where the domestic mail service is in operation, is subject to the United States domestic classification, conditions, and rates of postage. Such mail may not exceed seven pounds in weight.

Nurses Overseas
Nurses in overseas military service will be taken care of by the Red Cross at Christmas, so it will not be possible to include them in the Christmas box program. Soldiers and sailors in this country, or not with the American Expeditionary Forces, will presumably be allowed to receive their Christmas gifts through ordinary channels without any restrictions. The Red Cross has no connection with any Christmas mail program but the one in question, that of sending the Christmas cards according to the labels received, to the boys in France. And in this instance, it will only issue boxes to those presenting the required labels received from France, inspect, weigh, and wrap them after they have been filled, direct the placing of stamps and address labels, and turn the packages over to the local postoffice authorities. There the responsibility of the Red Cross ends.

Christmas Parcel Committee
The following Red Cross workers will act as the parcel committee, as above outlined: Miss Gertrude Reid, chairman, chapter production; Mrs. W. A. Lucas, postmaster's representative; Mrs. W. H. Horst, Mrs. H. L. Salisbury, Mrs. E. S. Bishop. Christmas labels will be received about Nov. 1st, and packages must be in the hands of the local postal authorities by Nov. 20th. After said date no packages will be accepted at the postoffice for the boys in France. The Christmas cartons have been received and will be handed out to all those presenting his or her label, from the Red Cross headquarters No. 2, where they will be weighed, inspected and wrapped, by the committee in charge.

Merry Halloween Celebration
Not taking any chances with having her happy arrangements for Halloween interfered with by the "flu germ," Miss Frances Van Fleet scheduled her little Halloween party far in advance, turned the calendar to Oct. 31st and invited in her young friends last Wednesday evening to help celebrate the joyous occasion, when the witches ride broomsticks, black cats mock one with the evil eye, and ghostly figures glide in and out. All the guests wore black caps to enliven the occasion. After a jolly evening of Halloween games and pranks, delicious fruit punch, cake and apples were served to the following joy-makers: Messrs. Herbert Markham, Dan Phillips, Henry and John Horsch, Alma Van Fleet, and Misses Maud Markham, Edna and Ellen Todd, Theresa Stipe, Marjory Bonillas, Louise Carmen and the young hostess, Miss Frances.

News Notes of Soldier Boys
Mark Krysto and Phillip Wankler are in Siberia.

In France are Henry Albert, Lester Bennett, Paul Chafe, Peter and Boris Cherbak, Harry Relph, Frank Thorpe, Capt. Chas. Thorpe, Ben Lopez, John McCorkindale and Ed- dis Farquhar.

En route to Eastern port: Corporal S. B. Rowe, George Forester, and Lewis Corona.

Sam Whitson was expected to pass through Ontario and Colton last Monday or Tuesday from Oakland, Cal., bound for a training camp in Texas. Sam had recently recovered from an attack of the influenza.

In military training camp at University of Southern California, Los Angeles, are Roy Chafe and Liston Crowell.

In military training camp, Redlands university, Homer Stipe, Edgar Goerlitz, of U. S. navy, conveying troop transports, has been across to France and has returned to our own shores again.

William Anderson, of U. S. navy, has made two trips across to France in the conveying of transports, and writes home folks he has landed safely in France for the second time. After so much sky and sea, and smoke and men and men, "Bill" writes he really is homesick for old Cucamonga lying so peacefully at the foot of the famous old peak, and the many pretty lassies of this southern clime. Who can blame him—war is sure what Sherman said it is.

William Kincaid is still quartered on San Francisco Bay, U. S. navy, and just now the boys are all under quarantine against the flu, although no cases there. He is well and happy. Howard Kincaid is still at the submarine base at San Pedro; training along nicely. As yet have not been under quarantine for the flu, although numerous cases in and around the harbor.

Henry Albert in letters received by home folks this week states he has been to the front, has gone "over the top" and is getting better after the excellent army care; which rather infers the young man had been ill or wounded and was getting well. He still boosts for the Red Cross and says all the boys like the "Y's" but they love the Red Cross. It is growing cold in France these days. Regarding peace notes, this written a month ago, he states the first Austrian peace note was looked upon over there "as a great joke."

Frank Thorpe, until recently with the ambulance corps in France, having won the croix de guerre on the field of honor, was one of three to be recommended to tank service and is now in training over there for that branch of the service.

Capt. Thorpe "Over the Top"
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe have received word from their son, Capt. Chas. Thorpe, Company 1, 91st Division, that at 5:30 on the morning of Sept. 26th, they received orders to go "over the top" and over they went. Capt. Thorpe with two companions ran into a German machine gun nest; his two comrades fell mortally wounded while he miraculously escaped with two German bullets in his thigh and leg, a great hole being torn in the flesh of the leg. For this he was laid up in the base hospital, from which place his letters were written. The wounded man writes he is impatient to return back to the battle front again; says that he knows what the boys are going through and wishes to be with them again. Yankee grit clear and through. The letter states he is getting along nicely.

Local Boys in Big Wreck
Telegrams received by home folks, Mrs. Henrietta Rowe, from her son, Corp. S. B. Rowe, and Mrs. Henry Klusman from her brother, George Forester, dated Geneva, Ill., relieved their great alarm at the news of last Thursday's big railroad wreck at La Fox, Ill., near Geneva, Ill., involving the troop train carrying in two of its coaches Companies L and M, from Camp Fremont, George Forester and Louis Corona belonging to Company L and Corporal Rowe to Company M. These two coaches were the only ones to leave the track and roll down a forty-foot embankment, when the heavily loaded train struck, it is thought, a split or spread rail, while traveling at a speed of fifty miles per hour. How the soldiers ever escaped death or serious injury is a miracle, but from advice received, it seems the boys claim they are none the worse physically for their thrilling though dangerous experience, and only two of the boys were badly enough injured to leave behind at the Geneva hospital. Home folks are awaiting anxiously letters telling in detail of the accident. Cards were received from them after they left Chicago and posted in Michigan.

STATE LAND SETTLEMENT ACT
Senator Frank P. Flint, who is a member of the commission charged with administering the State Land Settlement Act, says the public does not realize the importance of that undertaking. "In my judgment," said the senator, "it is the most constructive legislation which has been enacted in California in recent years and a large measure of the credit for it belongs to Governor Stephens. He cooperated in determining the scope and purpose of the measure and has given the project his heartiest support from its inception."

The Land Settlement Act is designed not alone to provide the opportunity for soldiers and sailors to find homes for themselves and a place in the industrial life of the nation, when they return—several million of them—from across the seas; but it has a much larger purpose than that. It is designed to extend and intensify the agricultural life of the country by subdividing large tracts of land into small holdings, and by developing arid and uncultivated land and making them productive and inhabitable.

"It is possible by such methods to add untold acres to the productive domain of the nation and provide comfortable homes for millions of people. Under the direction of the commission appointed to administer the act the state has already acquired one large tract of land which is in process of subdivision. In thus taking prompt and practical steps to deal with a great and difficult problem that will confront the whole United States when our armies come home, California is in advance of every other state in the union."

HELP FRENCH SISTERS
Social welfare clubs have been established in France by the Y. W. C. A. for women munition workers.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND IT IN UPLAND, TRY ORANGE BELT EMPORIUM, POMONA.

Embroidery Sale

Friday and Saturday

—One lot of embroideries consisting of petticoat flouncings, corset cover embroideries, bandings and fine Swiss sets. Variety of Designs Values to 45c a yard. On sale Friday and Saturday

19c a Yard

—One lot of narrow embroidery bands and edges. Variety of designs. Values to 9c. On sale Friday and Saturday

3¹/₂c a Yard

Silk Jersey Petticoats

—In all the popular fall shades and black. Made with embroidered scalloped flounce, fringe flounce, plaited flounce, Dresden insert flounce and others. Just the skirts most fashionable for the new narrow top skirts. Priced at \$5.00 to \$12.50

New Kimonos

—Made of good quality flannelette in a number of pretty colorings and patterns. Short kimonos at \$2.00
Long kimonos at \$3.50 and \$3.75
—Cape kimonos, in many pretty styles and colorings at \$2.65 and up
—Fine line of new silk kimonos in the latest styles, patterns and colors and offered at very reasonable prices.

Blanket Special

—Large, double bed size cotton blankets, grey or tan with colored borders. Regular \$3.25 values on sale at \$2.85

Comforter Special

—Fine, full double bed size comforters, silkoline coloring, pure cotton filling. Worth \$5.00. Special Friday and Saturday at \$4.35

Shop for Christmas NOW

Selections can be made just as satisfactorily now as later, from our large stocks of practical, useful gifts.

Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona

The Anaheim Walnut Growers' association shipped a carload of walnuts to the Boston market. The carload was valued at \$12,000.

The October rains have also embarrassed beet growers whose sugar beets are still in the ground, and they fear losing sugar content.

Three carloads of walnuts shipped out recently by the Richland association brought returns of \$12,040, \$11,760 and \$11,986 respectively.

Children of Center school, near Somis, Ventura county, have turned over \$164.78 to the Red Cross for their season's crop of lima beans.

Farmers are having quite a bit of trouble getting harvest hands in Imperial county. Cotton pickers and day laborers are needed at good pay.

The Imperial Valley Press states that ranchers of the North End are raising a subscription fund of \$10,000 to complete the drainage canal to the river.

Ventura county officials are warning ranchers not to overload their wagons to the detriment of the newly paved county roads.

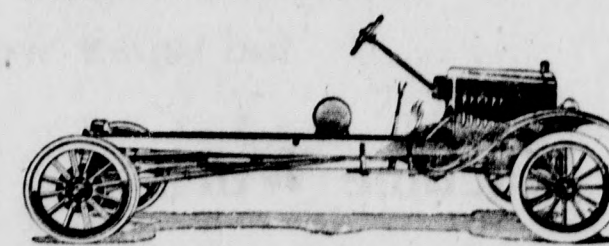
Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

What the Ford car is among motor cars, the Ford truck is among motor trucks—far ahead of all others in practical saving service. The Ford truck embodies those desirable Ford merits—simplicity and strength with assured economy in operation and maintenance. No business too large nor so small that a Ford truck won't prove a money-making utility to it. Its value is universal in business, in city, town, village and on the farm, and the price only \$550, without body, f. o. b. Detroit. The demand is big. Place order without delay.

Best Truck In the Market

H. C. HAMILTON
FORD DEALER

202 West A St., Ontario. Phone 384



THE HEEL OF ACHILLES

Achilles, according to Greek mythology, could not be wounded except in one spot—his heel.

But an enemy arrow found this spot and killed him.

Where is your Achilles Heel—your unprotected spot?

Be safe. Protect yourself from every form of loss through the

Insurance Service
of the
Hartford
Fire Insurance Co.
B. L. BYER, Resident Agent
Upland, Cal.

DON'T STOP SAVING FOOD!

THE WAR ISN'T OVER YET!

UNITED STATES
FOOD ADMINISTRATION



WHAT CANDY IS

CANDY is good food, pure and wholesome. It is the universal food; it speaks all languages; it dries the tears in the eyes of little children; and wreathes the faces of old age in smiles. It is the unspoken message from the lover to his sweetheart; one of the first tokens sent to the absent one; it brings joy to the home; it is the advance agent of happiness in every clime. It makes regular visits to the home, the church, the hospital, the prison, the battlefield and trench. Its constant associates are love, joy, peace, happiness, smiles and laughter. Can as much be said of any other food?

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF
JOHNSTON'S "MILWAUKEE" CHOCOLATES
"GOODNESS KNOWS THEY'RE GOOD"

Trade With Brady

"We Are in Business for Your Health"

C. P. Brady
DRUGGIST
FINE PRESCRIPTION WORK.

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CALIFORNIA
Free Delivery

Automotive Repairs and Supplies

for the
AUTO
TRUCK
TRACTOR

We have in stock a full supply of EXTRA PARTS and SUPPLIES. Raw material, in ample quantities, always on hand for essential repair work.

Machine Work Welding
Brazeing

Work turned out promptly. We are equipt to handle your orders, large or small.

CASA BLANCA GARAGE

COCHRAN & NICHOLS
Phone 197 Ontario

Society

Married in New York—

Much interest will be felt in the news received here from Rev. and Mrs. George E. Swan, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence E. Swan, to Mr. Livingstone Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Porter, who were American missionaries in Europe before the war.

Bishop Lloyd performed the ceremony which was celebrated at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, on Oct. 23 at high noon.

Miss Swan, it will be remembered, was called East some weeks ago, by the illness of her fiancée who was attacked by influenza while engaged in war work, and it is owing to this illness that the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Porter believe they will have the pleasure of seeing them this winter, the climate of Southern California being more suitable than the East.

Wallin-Sondraker—

The marriage of Ray A. Wallin and Miss Lillian Sondraker occurred on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at Pomona, Rev. Hudson of the Christian church performing the ceremony.

Miss Sondraker is well known here where she resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sondraker, until recently when she accepted a position with the H. G. Chaffee company at Riverside.

Mr. Wallin was formerly night operator at the Santa Fe and is now stationed at Colton.

Brittain-Bachman—

Married, at the home of the bride's parents, 2613 North Main street, Santa Ana, Cal., Saturday evening, Oct. 26th, Miss Edith R. Bachman to Mr. James G. Brittain, of Escondido, Cal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Brittain of San Diego, father of the groom, assisted by Rev. M. C. Roll, in the presence of members of the two families only. The bride was dressed in white serge trimmed with gold braid, and held a beautiful bouquet of white rose buds and maidenhair fern. Little Misses Helen and Lucille Moore and Pearl Bachman, nieces of the bride, acted as flower girls, carrying bouquets of chrysanthemums and ferns. The rooms were beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and flowers. A number of beautiful and useful gifts were received. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and the happy couple left at a late hour by auto for Long Beach, and after a short honeymoon trip will be at home to friends at Escondido, where the groom holds a lucrative position as manager of the local telephone exchange.

Engagement Announced—

The engagement of Guilford Meredith, eldest son of Mrs. H. Beauer of San Antonio Heights, and Miss Hilda Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Cowan of Hawthorne Terrace, Oakland, was announced last week at a chapter house social gathering at the University of California, where Miss Cowan is a senior.

Mr. Meredith is a graduate of Berkeley, and a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and the Alpha Theta honor society, and is at the present time in training at the officers camps at Fortress Monroe, Va. His fiancée is a most charming girl, and a general favorite among a large circle of friends. She is a member of the Delta, Delta, Delta sorority. No date has been set for the wedding.

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CONCERNING THE STATE SUPERINTENDENCY

It has been my privilege to know in both a professional way and in a personal way something regarding Mr. Hyatt and Mr. Wood, who are candidates for the position of state superintendent of public instruction. Both are fine men personally, and both have made definite contributions to the state school system. The issue between them right now is which can give the state better service during the next four years. My advice regarding the two men is this.—Support Mr. Wood by all means, for I believe he can give much better service to the state. Since January, 1917, Mr. Hyatt has not attended a single meeting of the state board of education; yet he is secretary and executive officer of that board. He has not attended educational meetings, or meetings of the board of regents of the state university; or meetings of the boards of trustees of the state normal schools; he has been unable to attend these meetings because of poor health, due to a stroke sustained early in 1917. He is now unable to meet the demands of his office according to the statements of members of the state board of education. That being the case, a vote for Mr. Hyatt is a vote against the educational interests of the state. (Signed) M. E. HILL.

G. A. HANSON AGAIN AT HIS DESK HERE

G. A. Hanson returned last Tuesday from a six-week's trip through Canada and the Eastern states, visiting relatives in the dominion, and spending a few days with his son Kenneth at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Traveling 150 miles north of Edmonton, stopping at Calgary, and visiting his sister in southern Manitoba, Mr. Hanson had ample opportunity of observing conditions in that part of Canada, and says that the farmers are in a fine financial state, especially those dealing in cattle, pigs, and wheat.

A great many soldiers are seen in the Northwest, some, with a band around the left arm, indicating they are only there for the purpose of convalescing, the look on their faces betokening their impatience to be back once more at the front, and others, also, with arms and legs missing, showing they had done their share towards preserving the liberty of the world. In the town of Calgary Mr. Hanson noticed a large factory, devoted solely to the use of manufacturing artificial limbs for the soldiers.

Visiting old friends at Stratford in eastern Canada, Mr. Hanson's native town, occupied a few days, and then he started on his homeward journey, Chicago being his first stopping place after leaving Canada. Between that city and New York he was startled to see the effects of the influenza, coffins being piled three and four high at the different stations, waiting to be transferred. At one place an extra car was added to the train Mr. Hanson was on to accommodate the large number of caskets. While in New York the auction rooms naturally claimed Mr. Hanson's attention and he had the pleasure of seeing California lemons sold for the prices that are gladdening the hearts of the lemon growers here.

From New York to Norfolk the journey was made by sea, which was an enjoyable change after so much traveling by train, despite the fact that war times could not be forgotten, and lights had to be out quite early in the evening, and sharp lookout constantly kept for submarines. The few days spent at Norfolk were full of interest, the shipping activities being very marked, and every variety of war vessel seen on the water. Kenneth Hanson is in very good health and as eager as the rest of the fellows to be in France.

A big snow storm greeted the traveler in Kansas City, and from there on the journey was broken only by short stops at Denver and Salt Lake City. The only mishap, although a rather serious one, was an accident which occurred to Mr. Hanson at Regina, when he fell from some steps and succeeded in breaking his wrist, wrenching his knee cap and dislocating some ribs.

As the wrist was in splints for some time, Mr. Hanson had to submit to the tender mercies of the Pullman porter, who acted as temporary valet.

JOINT SERVICES

There will be no public services of worship next Sunday. Think of your house next Sunday as having a steeple on it pointing upward. Let home be church. Some of our people, of both the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, have been very ill. Death has not invaded any of our homes up to this time. For this and the victory of the Allied nations give God thanks. In our prayers let us remember our local faithful, efficient and hard-working doctors and nurses, all of whom are doing double duty and some of whom have so depleted their strength by day and night visitation upon the sick that they, too, are suffering from influenza. If these are churchless Sundays let us see that they are not worshipless and Christless.

OUR Fresh Garden Seeds Have Arrived

Also White and Brown Onion Sets
Now is the time to plant them

Save Tin Cans and Buy

HIGHWAY COFFEE

The Best 30-CENT COFFEE in the Market

JOHNSON & BROWN

PHONE 402 THE GROCERS UPLAND, CAL.

FAY FRUIT COMPANY

Cash Buyers ORANGES LEMONS

Advances made on crops

We will be ready for business
November 1st

Packing House opposite Santa Fe
Depot, Upland, California

PHONE 175-W

C. R. Boles, Agent

The Delite Auto Lens

Throws a light from gutter to gutter and 500 feet in advance of the car.

No danger of being crowded into the ditches if your car is fitted with the DELITE AUTO LENS.

The latest and best auto lens on the market.

Gives a light that complies with the law and makes night driving a pleasure.

Have a few SANTA ANA SPOT LIGHTS on hand which are selling for \$5.75

ROY CREIGHTON

Second Avenue, Upland

THE NEWS - \$2.00 Per Year

CAMPBELL'S REMOVAL SALE

THOSE who wish to take advantage of the savings effective during this Sale will do well to shop early. Removing to our New Store will soon begin and reduced prices on many garments will soon be a thing of the past.

CAMPBELL'S READY-TO-WEAR SHOP, Upland

LOCAL NEWS

George Carpenter, foreman of the Harley-Davidson motorcycle shops of Los Angeles, has been assisting in doing special work at Palmer's Cylinders the past week.

Mrs. R. E. Bumstead motored to Riverside to visit her mother, Mrs. Wimpers, who has just returned from a few months' visit at their apple ranch at Beaumont.

News has been received from Captain Thorpe that he is in a hospital at Nevers, France, recovering from two bullet wounds which he received when leading his company against a nest of enemy machine guns.

Miss Jean Schnitker has received several letters from her brother, Heath Schnitker, who is in France with the 40th Division A. E. F. They have not yet been in the fighting line, but are fully occupied with drilling and long marches.

Ladies' and gentlemen's wrist watches. See Palls the Jeweler. 2511

Mrs. Martha Fullerton of Upland, an octogenarian, and mother of Mrs. F. W. Palmer, has quite a number of knitted articles to her credit. In the past year she has completed 70 pairs of socks, 20 pairs of wristlets, 4 sweaters, 3 mufflers and 2 helmets, besides finishing a great many articles that had been started for the Red Cross by other people but never finished. When the yarn is obtainable one sock a day is "over there."

Miss Isabel Goss, of Berkeley, is a house guest for the next few weeks of Mrs. H. B. Beauer at her home on San Antonio Heights.

As the ban on public gatherings has not yet been lifted, there will be no business meeting of the Woman's guild of St. Mark's parish next Monday.

Mrs. George E. Bender, who has been visiting friends in Cleveland and other Eastern points for some weeks, arrived home last Tuesday. Mrs. Bender had an attack of influenza while away, but expects to regain her health rapidly, now she is in California again.

We make the best Liberty steak sold in this section and it hasn't a "come-back" in it. Price 22c per pound. Russell's Cash Market. 2511

Miss Gertrude Eymann is slowly recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

The Coterie Bridge club has been postponed indefinitely on account of the influenza epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bower returned to their ranch near Springville Wednesday.

Irwin Kintzi of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the home of his parents on Sixth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coutts of Pasadena motored to Upland Sunday and spent the day at the W. C. Cline home on Washington boulevard.

Clyde Duncan is able to be out again after an attack of influenza. The Pacific district conference of the Mennonite churches which was to have been held at Upland, Nov. 10, has been postponed until the middle of January.

Just received, some new things in jewelry, lingerie clasps, collar pins, brooches, neck chains and pendants. See Palls the Jeweler. 2511

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rleson Goetz and Willard Rleson, Jr., of Los Angeles, motored to Upland Sunday and spent the day at the P. F. Schowalter home on West Fourteenth street.

Mr. L. L. Harms, formerly of Upland, but now residing in Los Angeles, was in Upland Saturday on business, returning Saturday evening. His mother, Mrs. Mary Harms, accompanied him and will make her home with her son in the future.

Mr. Christian Miller of Compton has taken a position with the F. C. Thomas garage and will move his family to Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brady and two daughters, Mrs. Letha Donnelly and Mrs. J. E. Hearaty and their children, of Bloomington, Wis., arrived Saturday morning over the Santa Fe and expect to make Upland their home for the duration of the war. Captain J. E. Hearaty, a medical officer, stationed at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., expects a furlough at Christmas time to visit his family.

The children will enter school after the influenza epidemic has subsided and the schools are reopened. We are very glad to welcome them to our locality and we hope our wonderful climate and our "biggest little city" will be some inducement toward having them locate here permanently after the cessation of the war.

Pot roast 20c and 22c. Russell's Cash Market. 2511

Fred and Cecil Kintzi have been quite ill with la grippe, but now able to be out again.

The deal of the W. R. Goetz home on Third avenue was consummated recently by which Major P. J. Potts becomes the owner. The house, built by Mr. Goetz about two years ago, consisted of six rooms and is fitted up with the most modern conveniences—gas furnace, solar heater, shower bath, indirect lighting and all the built-in features. Upland regrets to lose so desirable a citizen, but wishes him prosperity in his new line of business.

Miss Florabel Wieland entertained a number of her friends at her home on West Ninth street last Monday evening.

Thomas S. Fulton and family motored to Long Beach on Monday, returning that evening.

Bring us your repairing; we do the work satisfactorily. Palls the Jeweler. 2511

Mrs. Ira P. Russell entertained a few friends at dinner Tuesday evening, the occasion being Mr. Russell's 70th birthday anniversary. The centerpiece was of white chrysanthemums and the table decorations were carried out in the Halloween spirit. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Galtner and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eymann.

Mrs. George Chaffin, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kintzi, who has been living at Long Beach since her marriage, has returned to Upland and has taken up her profession of nursing. Mr. Chaffin has been called to military duty and is stationed at Fort Rosecrans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krebill of W. 18th street motored to Long Beach to visit their son, Ralph, who has been called to military duty in the coast artillery at Fort Rosecrans. He has been employed at the shipbuilding plant for the past four months.

Money to Loan—On improved ranches or city property. See the Empire Realty & Mortgage Co. 2511

Gulford Meredith of Fortress Monroe, Va., who has been suffering from influenza, is recovering rapidly, according to reports received by his friends here, and the same encouraging news is received from Donald Meredith, who is stationed at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elliott returned last Saturday from an enjoyable ten days' fishing trip to Big Bear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ruth received a card Monday that their son, Oren Ruth, had landed safely overseas in France.

Mrs. Pauline Shelton of Boston, Mass., arrived here this week and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Temple. Mrs. Shelton is a sister of Mr. Temple's.

Major and Mrs. Potts are now nicely located in their new home on Third avenue, which they recently purchased of W. R. Goetz.

The poem concerning Thrift Stamps, published last week, was handed in by C. F. Troeller, who received it from a friend, but had no intention of representing himself as the author.

E. P. Fuller received a telegram this morning from Lieut. Everett Fuller stating that he had been transferred to Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas. This will bring Everett that much nearer home and E. P. may be able to call on him there.

Wright's silver cream sure puts the shine on; a shine that lasts. Palls the Jeweler. 2511

"Report from E. W. Paul this morning is to the effect that he is greatly improved and his recovery is assured. A few days ago considerable concern was felt regarding him but he evidently now has the "flu" on the run.

The Noah Chormicle family of Third avenue, which has been ill with influenza, is on the road to recovery. Mr. Chormicle's mother arrived this morning from Imperial to care for the family.

Randall W. Frownfelter of the Star grocery is gradually improving after a tussle with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luke and family will be residents of Puyallup, Wash., after the first of the year, having exchanged their residence on West street for 2½ acres berry and fruit ranch there. Mr. L. Clement and family with whom the exchange was made will reside in the Luke property here.

Sirloin and t-bone steaks 28c lb. Russell's Cash Market. 2511

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Beattie are spending the day in Los Angeles.

Just to remind you of the Red Cross bazaar which is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16th, at the Red Cross shop. Useful articles of all kinds will be on sale at reasonable prices, so all come and find a useful gift that you want to give to your folks for Christmas, thereby saving yourself the worry of working and at the same time assisting the Red Cross in a financial way. Any one who wishes to donate articles or cash for the bazaar can report to any one on the committee, namely: Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. J. H. Tracy, Mrs. C. K. Pehl, Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mrs. Bess Jones.

W. F. Kitchel is ill at his home with tonsillitis, but is progressing favorably.

Mrs. R. B. Bordwell motored to Santa Barbara with friends last Sunday and had a most enjoyable trip. Charles E. Stanley is home from a business trip to Tulare, and other northern points.

We do all kinds of spectacle and eyeglass repairing. Bring us your next job. Palls the Jeweler. 2511

Parties who have recently visited the young orchard of E. B. Clark of Upland, which is located four miles north of Beaumont, on a high mesa over 3000 feet altitude, were delighted with its appearance, as it is under a very high state of cultivation and has produced the past season altogether over 1700 boxes of fine apples, consisting of the following: Rome Beauty, Wagner, King David, Delicious, Stayman's Winesap and Gravenstein; also, Bing, Lambert and Royal Ann cherries, all of which were of an excellent quality.

Norban Hargrove, who enlisted in the Heavy Artillery September 21, last, reported for duty with his regiment last Tuesday. The "big gun" unit which is largely composed of Southern California men will receive their preliminary training at Artillery Park, Ft. MacArthur, Cal. Boiling beef 18c. Russell's Cash Market. 2511

Owing to the fact that flowers are fast fading away, the advertised flower show of the Woman's club will not be held this year. The postponement because of the influenza epidemic would make the show too late for the choice flowers.

A new schedule goes into effect tomorrow on P. E. lines, and if you are going away plan on taking your car ten minutes earlier than previously and you won't be disappointed. All trains leave from 10 to one minute earlier. Through cars Ontario to Pomona are eliminated, cars running from Ontario to San Antonio Heights and return leave Ontario every half hour for Upland. For San Antonio Heights they leave Upland every hour. If you desire to go to Pomona you take a through train to North Pomona and change cars at that point.

Tax bills for 1918 taxes are now on hand at the First National Bank. First half of taxes will be delinquent on Monday, December 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gundy of Long Beach motored up and spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lambrigger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Springer and sons are enjoying a delightful week at Big Bear. They motored up to the mountains last Saturday, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois of Los Angeles, who have a cabin among the San Bernardino hills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kitchel and family spent Sunday at Lytle creek, taking a picnic lunch, and enjoying a drive through the Cajon Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Campbell entertained this week at their pretty home in San Antonio canyon, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and family, who motored out from Los Angeles to spend Saturday and Sunday at the Campbell home.

C. F. Troeller made a business trip to Los Angeles last Friday.

Harold Dundas, who has been ill for some time, is able to be out again and expects to leave next week for Torrance.

The residents of San Antonio canyon claim it is the healthiest spot in California, not a single case of illness being reported from there. The flu evidently has flown over, and not up the canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weiss of Madison, Wis., who are wintering in Los Angeles, were the house guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Troeller. Mr. Weiss is a brother of Robert Weiss of this city.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, who has lately returned from a year spent in France, with the sanitation commission, gave an interesting address to the students of the University of California at Berkeley last Saturday on the history of the Spanish influenza, which, says the "doctor," originated in Central Asia among the "great unwashed," and spread to this country through Europe. Three American sailors arriving on a conveyance at one of the Eastern ports brought the disease to this country, the present virulent form occurring first at Camp Devens in Massachusetts. Dr. Hutchinson remarked that the "flu" was raging in Germany last February and was the reason the German spring offensive was held up for three weeks.

C. E. Grier was a San Bernardino visitor Tuesday, attending the county chairman meeting of the United War Work Service Committee, representing W. K. Beattie, who has been appointed chairman for Upland.

Miss Georgina Wallis returned on Monday evening to her duties at the San Antonio hospital after a week spent with her parents at Long Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Pasadena, who is attending Pomona college, spent the week-end at the home of her uncle, F. H. Manker.

CHAFFEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL BULLETIN

About 90 per cent of the students of Chaffey Union reported to their teachers Tuesday morning. The students were not held in their class rooms except for a few minutes—long enough to get home-study assignments.

It will be the plan of the management of Chaffey Union high school, as announced in the Ontario Daily Report Monday evening, to supervise home-study work until the epidemic has clearly passed.

If it seems best to keep school closed longer than this week, announcement will be made in Saturday evening's Daily Report, and lessons for next week will be assigned in later issues of both the Daily Report and the Upland News.

It is planned after school opens to make up a certain amount of work each week. Certain classes will be called mornings at 7:40 until all work missed is cleared up. It isn't a question of making up time; it is a question of doing a year's work. The plan of doing a little extra work each day will make possible closing school about the usual time in June.

As a matter of fact, closing the schools has been worth a good deal to local industrial enterprises. A large number of the students have found employment; in fact, certain days there was a greater demand for labor than could be supplied.

DEATH OF MRS. PACKER

The death occurred on Tuesday from influenza of Mrs. Lucy Menge Packer, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman on West Twenty-first street. Mrs. Packer was a graduate of the 1912 class of Chaffey Union high school and from the Los Angeles Normal of two years later. While teaching school in Idaho, Miss Menge met her future husband, and was married in Los Angeles the beginning of the year. Mr. Packer, who is in the army, was transferred to San Francisco soon after their marriage and Mrs. Packer accompanied him, remaining there until a few weeks ago, when Mr. Packer was ordered to France. Mrs. Packer returned south to visit friends and while in Monrovia contracted the illness which caused her death. Her parents moved from Upland to Elizabeth, N. J., some years ago, where they still reside, and much sympathy is felt for them and the husband, who were unable to be near Mrs. Packer at the end.

What Uncle Sam Asks of Us and of You



1.—That all Christmas packages must be mailed or expressed by November 30, no matter where they go.

2.—Only one package can be sent to each soldier, so this must be by next of kin or whoever he designates. Get your box from the local Red Cross, when they come, have them inspected by the Red Cross and mail by November 15.

3.—Retailers must use their utmost efforts to confine Christmas giving, except for young children, to useful articles.

4.—Retailers are not allowed to increase their normal working hours for the Christmas season.

5.—Retailers are not allowed to increase their working forces over the average used during October and November. If you do not shop early you will not get satisfactory service. Labor is needed elsewhere and must not be used to avoid a Christmas rush.

—A— Happy Thought

"I'll use a Merchandise Order for that Christmas Gift." Thus he will buy what he needs when he needs it, and get just what he wants. We will be glad to sell you one for any amount.

Unionalls For Ladies

Just what a Farmerette, or any woman doing patriotic work on the ranch or in the packing house, will want. Made especially for women.

J. J. ATWOOD COMPANY

PHONE 122 UPLAND CALIFORNIA

Send 'Em Pictures of Home, Sweet Home!

While MAC THE MEDICINE MAN Is Mixing Your Medicine

The BOYS

are wondering what's goin' on at home. A few good squeezes on the old Kodak Bulb, a trip to Mac's with the Films will bring smiles by the Yard to the faces of the FIGHTING MEN.



If it's Anything like a KODAK You



Want,
MAC
Sells
It!

If it's Medicine—

MAKE
MAC
SIX IT.

"THIS WEEK IS THE WEEK"—

Draft Your Slacker Records!

They will go to Camp or Overseas to make more music for The BOYS!

BRING THEM TO THE

Upland Book Store

NEXT SATURDAY

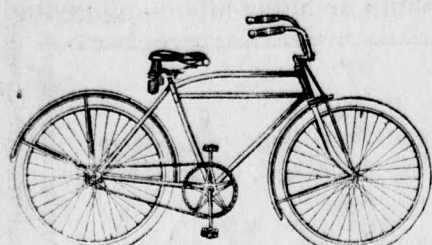


A change in the weather means

A CHANGE IN
UNDER-
WEAR

We are ready to take care of the change.

Wilson's Toggery
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA



BICYCLES

Bicycles stand well with the government, for they are given right-of-way in freight over automobiles and motorcycles, and are considered an economical means of locomotion during war times.

Harley-Davidson
MOTORCYCLE

Second-Hand Motorcycles
from \$25 to \$100 and up

Easy Payment If Desired

JOHN PALMER CYCLERY

John Palmer Chas Stocking
Phone 19-J UPLAND

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Will give you protection against loss by fire at less than one-fourth what it costs in old line companies, in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Over 3000 Policy Holders
\$5,000,000 Insurance Written

Write for rates or ask the agent to call.
JOHN N. HUEHN,
Secretary and General Agent.
Phone Pacific 2J or 351J.

ROBERT R. WISELY

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and Builder

Carry Liability Insurance
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Insurance of All Kinds, Written in the
Best Companies
Phone 251-Y, or 428 Third Avenue,
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charge for preliminary consultation.
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Ninth St., or Second Avenue
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Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral
Director
Automobile hearse. Night and
day calls promptly answered. Lady
assistant. Phones: Undertaking
Rooms, 312.
Cor. Euclid and C Sts., Upland, Cal.

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Undertaking and Embalming
Lady Assistant will take charge of
ladies and children. Calls promptly
answered day or night. Draper, On-
tario, phone: Office, Sunset 7, Resi-
dence 7-J-2. Minis, Upland, residence
phone, Sunset 286.

Office Phone 335-J Res. Phone 335-L
EMPIRE REALTY & MORTGAGE
CO., Inc.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Office in First National Bank
Building
F. W. PALMER, Secretary
Upland, California

A. H. LAWRENCE

Attorney-at-Law, Upland, Cal.
Special attention given to probate
business and collection of debts. Is
also a Real Estate and Loan Brok-
er; a Notary Public. Insurance
written in non-board companies at
a low rate on dwellings. Legal pa-
pers carefully drawn.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Henry Kilndt, Plaintiff,
vs.
Upland Foothill Water Company, a Cor-
poration, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given that there is
pending in the Superior Court of the
County of San Bernardino, State of Cal-
ifornia, an action in which Henry Kilndt
is plaintiff and the Upland Foothill Wa-
ter Company, a corporation, defendant,
in which action plaintiff prays judg-
ment that the said Upland Foothill Wa-
ter Company be compelled to issue
to plaintiff a new certificate number
306 of said company for 21.87 shares in said
Upland Foothill Water Company, hereto-
fore issued to Henry Kilndt, which cer-
tificate of stock is lost and cannot be
found.

All persons claiming the said shares of
stock in said corporation of any of them
represented by said certificate number
306 or claiming any interest or lien
therein are notified to be and appear be-
fore the Superior Court of the State of
California in and for the County of San
Bernardino in the courtroom of Depart-
ment One of said court in the courthouse
of San Bernardino County at the hour
of ten o'clock on the 18th day of Novem-
ber, 1918, then and there to set forth
their rights to said stock and to show
cause if any they have, why a new cer-
tificate representing said shares of stock
should not be issued to plaintiff.
Dated this 17th day of October, 1918.
L. B. PATTY,
County Clerk.

Etiwanda

Happenings Here and There Gath-
ered by a News Special Repre-
sentative in and About the
Famous Etiwanda Colony

Miss Stella Ross surprised her friends the first of the week when they received the announcement of her marriage in Los Angeles on Monday to Mr. Morgan Carter of Los Angeles. They are at home at the Moelker apartments, 1131 Santee street. Stella grew up in Etiwanda and although she has not made her home here for some time has been a frequent visitor here in her father's home and has many warm friends here who will wish her all possible happiness. Mr. Carter and Miss Ross came out from Los Angeles Thursday evening to make a birthday visit to Mr. C. N. Ross who celebrated his seventieth birthday on that date.

William Pearson and Earl Hender-
son have both been spending a week in the hospital at March Field for influenza. The Pearson family re-
ceived a letter Saturday from their son in which he said he was getting along very nicely and that he had the best of care. Until that time, however, he had been too sick to write home, though his condition was not such that it was deemed neces-
sary to notify his family.

A number of the young people of the settlement hiked influenza and have fever to have a winter roast out at Schofield's reservoir on Wednes-
day evening. The treat for the even-
ing was furnished by John Pearson, who first secured the feed and then called up the young folks and ar-
ranged the affair in a few moments. George Hickox drove the hay rack and enjoyed the evening with the others, who were: Catherine and Florence Brownless, Richard and Marjorie Wood and their friends, Misses Margaret Seapy and Dorothy Hutchins of Ontario, Katherine and Cyrus McClean, Billy Hippard and his guest, Carleton Rose of Holly-
wood, Ethel Bilyeu, Isabel Smith, Gerald Cour, Perry Orendorf, Robert Hutchins, William Hoppe and John Pearson.

Miss Florence Brownless, Miss Margaret Seapy and Miss Dorothy Hutchins of Ontario, were overnight visitors Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood.

A group of boys belonging to the T. H. C. club hiked to East canyon Monday for a day's picnic. Berthold Dugdale, Elmer and Donald Mueller, Curtis Smith, Alexander Allen and his friend Lester Willie were in the party.

A dinner party at the Ross home on Thursday celebrated the seven-
tieth anniversary of the birth of C. N. Ross. Letters from his absent children helped to make the day pass pleasantly for Mr. Ross. Harold Ross wrote from France that he was still at Romorantin but had been transferred back to the 822 Aero Squadron, with which he was origi-
nally. He wrote a very cheerful let-
ter, seemed to be enjoying his work, and sent a souvenir gift from France for his father's birthday. The dinner from which nothing appeared to be absent from chicken through to casaba melon and a birthday cake with candles was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith and family, Mrs. Alice Hippard, Mrs. Coons, Mrs. Clayton of Berkeley, who is a guest of Mrs. Hippard, Billy Hippard and his visiting friend, Carleton Rose, of Hollywood.

Billy Hippard went to Los Angeles Thursday afternoon to take back his friend, Carleton Rose, who has been visiting in the Hippard household for several days, remaining in Holly-
wood until Sunday before returning home.

The ladies of the Red Cross can utilize any scraps of gingham or other goods suitable for piecing into comfort tops. Some that had been donated were cut Friday. The Red Cross is meeting in Etiwanda, about the only thing that hasn't gone on an influenza vacation, but the work is important and should be kept up if possible. On Monday fifteen sweat-
ers had been turned in to the knit-
ting department to go with the next shipment. Probably some others will be finished in time.

Miss Athle Johnston drove to Lytle Creek canyon Friday taking her mother, Mrs. George F. Johnston, and her friends, Mrs. M. R. Kemp and daughter, Lida, with her. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brownless and family motored up the same day and the two parties had a picnic luncheon togeth-
er, returning in the evening.

Mrs. Thomas Donnelly was hostess at a delightful luncheon Friday for Mrs. Spencer Johnston and sons and Mrs. Glen Shepherd and daughter. The recent arrival in Upland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stevens of a baby son is of interest to Etiwanda people in general and the E. M. Stevens family in particular, the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs.

Stevens. Mr. Melvin Stevens came over Sunday for a visit with his father's family here.

Seldom does the receipt of a postal card mean as much happiness as one received last week by Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Smith. It was from George Jefferies, who for months has been believed to have been lost when the Tuscania was sunk while carrying troops to England. He was known to have been on board and until now no word had been received from him. The last that had been heard from Eastern relatives they had given him up as lost and were starting proceed-
ings to settle up his estate. Mr. Jefferies, who grew up in the Smith home, lived with them here for some time and had many friends here. He clerked in an Ontario drug store un-
til he went East to set up a drug store of his own in a Michigan town.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Price have had recent mail from both their sons who are now in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilts arrived last week from Rosalia, Kansas, having driven across in their Ford in fourteen days. They will make their home in Upland again this winter, residing in the Harms residence on Third avenue.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilts and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson and family motored over for a visit with Etiwanda relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson, Mrs. Eva Fisher and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Werner and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hickcox are again at home after spending a month visiting the Clark Hickcox family at Santa Paula and the William Carter family at Modesto.

Rev. C. W. Greenlee was expected home Sunday morning to remain over night on his way East to sail for Paris. On his arrival it was found he had a week's vacation and was to report for work for a month at Camp Fremont, which is near Palo Alto. He has had some very interest-
ing experiences and is delighted to be able to spend a week at home.

Mr. D. W. Layne is having his two weeks' vacation from his work as agent here for the Pacific Electric company. On Saturday he took his wife and son to Los Angeles, where they will remain with his parents for a time. Mrs. Layne having had a severe cold, which Dr. Layne will treat. Mr. Layne and Mr. W. E. E. Layton left Monday morning for Salton Sea where they will hunt ducks for a few days. A young man from El Monte takes Mr. Layne's place in the station during his absence.

The oil tanks beside the Santa Fe station at Etiwanda burned Friday afternoon, with a great deal of heat and smoke. They were the property of the state and were used to store oil in the building and upkeep of ad-
jacent highways. An explosion start-
ed the fire. No one was hurt.

Speaking of fires, Mr. A. A. Wer-
ner was unable to secure the in-
surance on the building he lost last week, as it was insured as a tray shed, not as a drying shed. This runs Mr. Werner's loss up to a con-
siderable amount, which would have bought a number of Thrift Stamps.

Messrs. Glen Shepherd, Spencer Johnston and William Bacon made a trip to Salton Sea Wednesday on a duck hunting expedition, returning home with plenty of game Saturday evening.

Captain J. H. Scott made a busi-
ness trip to Los Angeles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes and Mrs. J. H. Scott motored to River-
side Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and children. Mrs. Jones is able to be about her home and is gaining in health since her recent illness.

Miss Catherine Johnston, who has been making her home recently with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Brownless, is spending a couple of weeks in Saw-
telle visiting in the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. William Tucker, of that place.

Miss Isabel Smith, who went to Canyon Home, Mt. Baldy, for the week-end with a group of high school friends, was injured Sunday morning while on a hiking trip in San An-
tonio canyon. The breaking off of a piece of rock on the mountain side above the party, fell in such a way that her left wrist was dislocated and her knee painfully bruised. Through the efforts of her friends she had the best of care and returned to her home in Etiwanda Sunday evening very grateful for having been let off so easy. Miss Vera McLaren and her uncle, Professor Booth, drove over from Upland to bring her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lane, of Long Beach, on their return from having spent the week-end in Red-
lands with friends, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith and children on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stevens, who have been visiting Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearson, for a short time, left last week for Brawley, where they will make their home for the present.

The death of a small Mexican boy in Etiwanda has been reported dur-
ing the last few days, the result of influenza.

AMENDMENT NO.
20--VOTE A "NO"

Proposed Compulsory Health In-
surance Amendment No. 20 on the
ballot, if passed, would jeopardize
the fundamental principles of free
government. Defeat the scheme by
voting "No" on November 5th.

The California Research Society
of Social Economics have given deep
study to the proposed compulsory
insurance law and briefly here are
fourteen strong reasons which they
give as to why the electors should
vote this pernicious project down:

1. The amendment attempts to
set up a commission superior to and
not accountable to courts, executive,
or people; it crucifies the initiative,
which cannot be used to repeal or
modify the amendment or any laws
passed under its provisions.

2. There is no such wage poverty
and misery here as that which made
government charity insurance neces-
sary in Germany and some other
European countries.

3. In Germany, the only country
where health insurance has been in
effect long enough to prove anything,
experience shows the sickness rate
is higher than in the United States
and other countries which have no
compulsory insurance.

4. In Europe, the system has
made fraud and malingering almost
universal and many physicians who

Messrs. John Pearson and Cyrus
McClean went to Los Angeles Mon-
day to see what the chances are at
present for getting into the aviation
division of the U. S. army. They
were told that while no men were
being recruited just at present in this
line, to return in about three weeks,
when it was thought they might be
placed.

In a report of the influenza situa-
tion at Victorville we note that one
of the volunteer nurses who is doing
good work is "Mrs. Emily A. Neece,
one of our new teachers." We could
have told them that Mrs. Neece
would volunteer to do anything that
needed doing and do it in a satisfac-
tory manner.

Miss Lida Kemp is at home while
the Pontana schools are closed. One
of her pupils has died with influenza.

Walter Plety of Ontario spent Sat-
urday night at the home of Mrs. Ma-
mie Cour, Opal Beckley of Ontario
was a guest on Sunday.

School is expected to open Monday
in Etiwanda. Probably no one hav-
ing a cold will be admitted.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Anderson and
son Kenneth, former Oklahoma
friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Orendorf,
have been visiting here for the
past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cush came out
from Los Angeles and spent the
week-end with Mrs. Cush's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles McBean
spent Sunday and Monday in Eti-
wanda looking after business inter-
ests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allen's
guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wille and son
Lester, left for Los Angeles Monday
after spending several days here.
Mr. and Mrs. Wille are Easterners
who are spending the winter in
California.

Mrs. Mary C. Burbank has been
quite ill with a cold. Miss Helen
Burbank plans to spend the winter
in Ontario and will leave as soon as
her mother regains her usual health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost and
daughter spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. George Frost. Howard
Frost spent the day with his father
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch and chil-
dren drove to Orange Sunday by the
Santa Ana canyon route.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myers spent
the week-end here with Mr. and
Mrs. E. T. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merrill en-
joyed a visit Sunday from Mr. and
Mrs. Montana and son Mike, who
came out from San Bernardino for
the day.

Mrs. G. E. Frost and daughter,
Florence Aileen, are expected home
from San Antonio hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartz and family
expect to leave this week for a loca-
tion near Fresno. Mr. Swartz has
lived here for a number of years,
having worked for Mr. Ernest Mueller
on his ranch and living in a cot-
tage on Highland avenue owned by
Mr. Mueller.

J. D. Orendorf has received his
passports and leaves Saturday for
San Francisco on the first stage of
his journey abroad to take up Y. M.
C. A. work. Miss Mae Orendorf
came over from Upland Sunday for
a visit with her father and the fam-
ily.

Becoming alarmed because she
had not heard from her son re-
cently, Mrs. Florence Fisher tele-
phoned to Camp Kearny and found
that he is in the hospital with in-
fluenza. She was assured that he
was getting along nicely.

could not be induced to connive at
dishonesty have lost their practice.

5. Thirty-six state commissions
are costing the people \$5,907,785
(appropriated 1917). Amendment
20 authorizes another commission
and expenditure of from \$27,000,000
to \$47,000,000 annually in the face
of present high taxes and the neces-
sity of doing our share in winning
the war.

6. It will destroy medical free-
dom, compel the workman to buy
and pay for sickness insurance
whether he wants it or not, and
make his home subject to invasion
by inquisitive political "inspectors"
and "investigators."

7. Sixty per cent of illness is
preventable. Why pay millions for
misfortunes that may be prevented
by vigorous enforcement of present
laws on health and sanitation?

8. It will not eliminate poverty
or sickness, and it is not wanted by
labor. On July 26, 1918, the Ex-
ecutive Council of the American
Federation of Labor declared its op-
position to "any plan of compulsory
insurance." The Federation in an-
nual convention at St. Paul, June,
1918, condemned compulsory health
insurance and provided for appoint-
ment of a special committee to in-
vestigate the connections and re-
sources of those who are promoting
the movement. The Boston Central
Labor Union is on record against it,
and the Massachusetts Constitutional
Convention refused to incorporate
an enabling provision in the new
constitution.

9. Compulsory state subsidized
health insurance will cripple the
great fraternal societies, labor bene-
fit funds and other voluntary thrift
organizations which have contributed
so much to the happiness and mat-
erial welfare of the people of Cal-
ifornia.

10. It has nothing to do with
Workmen Compensation, two entire-
ly different sets of principles being
involved.

11. Farmers will not participate
in its alleged benefits, but will be
required to pay their full share of the
huge cost.

12. The proposed Prussian health
insurance plan discriminates against
self-employed persons of small in-
come and cannot be made to apply
to casual workers and men out of
work. It covers only those regularly
employed who need it the least.

13. It will set up paternalism and
destroy the independence and self-
reliance of the people.

14. It is a made-in-Germany
scheme of thirty years' standing de-
signed by the Prussian autocracy
to keep German serfs in perpetual
serfdom.

In the course of a recent debate
in San Diego between the secretary
of the Compulsory Health Insurance
Commission and Mr. Douglas L.
Edmonds, an attorney of Los An-
geles, upon the question of compul-
sory social insurance, the San Diego
Union contains the following instance
of the operation of compulsory
health insurance in England:

"An unexpected little talk on the
subject was made also by Mrs. J.
W. Torrey of Golden Hill, who lived
for years in England and who ex-
perienced the workings of the law.
She declared that it has been a bur-
den upon employees and employers,
that it resolved itself into a depart-
ment of the large insurance compa-
nies, and that it brought about, in
each town, a panel of doctors who
got their living from the operations
of the law and who were, in most
cases, unable to maintain a regular
private practice because of their in-
efficiency. She ended her talk by
saying that her experience has been
that the law of health insurance was
as bad a piece of legislation as could
possibly be conceived, and that in
England it was looked upon as the
one big mistake of David Lloyd
George."

Go to the polls on November 5th
and vote "NO" on Amendment No.
20, thereby protecting your pocket-
book, the constitution, and the sac-
red liberties of your home life.

It is anticipated that 4000 acres
will be planted to lettuce in the Im-
perial valley. For a time it appeared
that the lettuce industry would be
handicapped by inability to secure
refrigerator cars, but that danger
seems past.

Florida's pecan crop will be only
50 per cent of normal.

Many apple growing sections of
New York will this year sell apples
in bulk.

The potato shipping season of the
Northwest is very much behind last
year's.

Recent storms in Florida have dam-
aged the citrus crop it is estimated
to the extent of 100,000 boxes.

Canada has a good potato crop. It
is expected to be larger than last
year's. Manitoba will have a million
bushels more than its large crop of
1916.

Kansas City jobbers paid last week
for California beans: Blackeye,
\$7.50; Lady Washington, \$11.20;
Pinks, \$8.40; pea beans, choice, hand
picked, \$10.30.

WHY INSIST ON IT?

THERE are a lot of business men
and fruit growers in this com-
munity who insist on using a grade
of correspondence paper that gives
out an "all-in, run-down-at-the-heel"
impression. Why do so, when you
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THE UPLAND NEWS

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Our Boys Working With Uncle Sam

Edited by O. E. ATWOOD, of the J. J. Atwood Co.

Sergt. Norval C. Jordan has been transferred to cost accounting work in a powder factory with the address Enlisted Ord. Detach., Hdq. Co., care of the DuPont Eng. Co., Penniman, Va.

Norban Hargrove and Alfred L. Davenport left Upland Tuesday for Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, for an officers training school for the coast artillery. After a short course there they will be transferred to Fortress Monroe, Va.

Guifford and Donald Meredith both have been sick but are recovering. Guifford is at Fortress Monroe, Va., and Donald is at Waco, Texas.

Nelson Van Fleet of Cucamonga is home on a month's furlough, recovering from an attack of appendicitis. Ralph Krebill left last week for Camp Rosecrans. He has been working at the shipyards for the last few months.

Harry J. Miller has been moved to Netheravon, Wiltshire, England. He is with the 349th Aero Squadron.

Harry Relf is laid up with the rheumatism in France. His address is Ward 17, Base Hospital No. 35, A. P. O. 780, Am. E. F., France. Two Upland people are connected with this hospital, Miss Elizabeth Atkinson and Lorne Pogue.

Harry Jennison has been advanced from a private to a sergeant.

Somewhere in France, 9-6-18, Friend Mac:—Well, old boy, how is every little thing by this time? And what are you doing to amuse yourself as the saying goes?

Over here everything is fine and dandy; that is if you don't care what they say; but at that, I am having a good time and am awfully sorry that I haven't got my camera and about twenty-five rolls of film, because there are some places over here that are so ancient that Noah and the ark didn't have a look-in.

Being paid in French money and talking the language is just simply great; it keeps one busy trying to chatter when he is away from the military post.

Please give my regards to my old friends Cliff and Fatty Schmidt, and

as soon as I or we get enough practice on these big cannons why we are going up to the front where there is Fourth of July every day, and naturally, of course, things will soon be over and then I will come in and say hello to you fellows. Or as General Pershing says to the troops it will be (censored).

Well, Mac, nuff sed for this time, so will close with regards to all.

As ever,
PVT. ARTHUR CHARMAN,
Battery F 348th Field Artillery, Am. E. F., A. P. O. 723.

Following is a letter from A. J. Carpenter:

Dear Folks at Home:—Hope this letter will find everybody well. We sure had some wreck night before last. Two of our cars went over the grade at Geneva just before we crossed the Fox river. I was in the first car that went off the track. We were going to bed when we heard the car hit the ties. I looked out of the window and the fire was flying everywhere. I told everybody to hang on, we were off the track, and just then the car tipped over and rolled down the bank and all was dark.

I hollered at Orange if he were hurt and he was all right and the other boy that sits with us, but the boy under me was hurt. He said, "I cannot move my arm," so we got him loose and I kicked out a window. The car was upside down and we were all in the upper berths; so we three helped him out and put him back up on top of the grade, and his arm was broke.

We had four men with their arms broken and two with their legs broken. It was raining and cold. We were out in it all night and all day yesterday. We were all wet, hungry and tired. Last night the Red Cross at Chicago gave us a feed and the Y. M. C. A. took us over and let us take a good bath.

We left 50 of the boys in the hospitals at Geneva and Aurora. They say two of them might not get well. I hope they do.

I lost all the pictures of you folks,

so you have some more ready and as soon as I get to the place where we are going you can send me some more.

We have the pleasure of printing a letter from Corp. Herbert Price, of Etiwanda. Price is a Chaffey Union high graduate.

France, October 1, 1918.

Dear Folks:—I will write a few lines before I get into my bed of straw. But at that it is some bed. I have plenty of blankets so have a good, warm bed. We are getting plenty to eat and am beginning to get accustomed to the surroundings so I feel at home in a sort of way. I have been in the army long enough that I can make myself at home almost any place.

I got a glimpse of the Emerald Isle on the trip across; it was the first land we saw and "believe me," it sure looked good. I should have liked to get off the boat right there but as I am not much of a swimmer I decided that I had better stay with the ship. The weather and ocean were fine all the way across so that very few were sick. I managed to make it without getting sick but I had to swallow pretty hard one day and after that I was all right. Those old ships look pretty big when they are tied up in port but when they get away out at sea they are mighty small after all.

The few days we were in England we did not have a chance to see much but had a nice train ride and got a fairly good idea of the country from that. Everything was so odd. The buildings are of brick; I don't believe I saw a wooden building. And each one has from four to a dozen chimneys. The streets are all narrow and are paved with stones squared up and laid. They have been there so long that they are as slick as glass, and you should have seen us trying to walk on them with our hobnailed shoes and heavy packs—we sure had a time trying to keep right side up.

We came across the channel O. K. and cheated old Bill and his U-boats all the way.

In most cases they are away behind us over here when it comes to doing things. They do them as they have for ages past and it all seems so queer.

Well, tomorrow is my birthday and I guess we will be paid, so I will be able to buy myself a present. We get our pay in French money and one has his pockets full of paper and coppers. Their standard is the franc, or 20 cents of our money, so their small change is sure small.

With love to all,
HERBERT.
Corp. Herbert L. Price, Co. K, 160th Inf., 6th Depot Div., Am. E. F., France.

The following letter is from De Witt Scott, who is with the 127th Spruce Squadron, Coyne's Camp, No. 2, Joyce, Washington.

Dear Owen:—I received your letter and was glad to be remembered by you. I appreciate very much the interest you are taking in the fellows—and, believe me, your article in the News each week is the first thing I read; it is the most prized of all the news we receive, for it brings together word from the friends scattered all over the world as they are, whom we could not hear from otherwise.

I am receiving the News regularly, thanks to you and Mr. H. B. Taylor, and I shall also write a letter to him for his kindness.

At present we are located about one hundred and twenty miles north and west of Seattle, Wash. There are several thousand of the Spruce Production Division building a forty mile railroad on the Olympic Peninsula (across the Sound from Seattle) into the government's most valuable spruce forests. The building of this road was a hurry-up proposition in order to get out the source for the coming air campaign on the Huns. Railroad experts and veteran engineers predicted that it could not be accomplished in less than eighteen months, but the government does things fast in case of emergency and men of the Spruce Division were sent into the forests by motor trucks and camps were set up all along the forty mile right of way and the big job started. Every two miles or so can be seen the white peaks of the army tents and the woods are full of laboring soldiers. Men from every state in the Union, from every walk of life, are thrown together here to use the pick and shovel or the ax and saw. And things sure moved, too, and trains will be running in less than six months on the railroad which could not be built in less than eighteen months.

My address at present is 127th Spruce Squadron, Coyne's Camp No. 2, Joyce, Wash. But our part of the grading will be completed in a week more and then I shall have another change of address.

This is a great life up in the wild, east section of the great Northwest but one can't help but feel the fact

that he is far from the scene of the big fight. We can't help but feel that our part is very, very insignificant by the side of what the boys over there are doing. And the big ambition of the spruce soldier is to get a chance to be sent across.

Again I wish to thank you for the Upland News.

BUD SCOTT.

P. S.—For your own personal interest that you may have in this division of the army I am sending some copies of the papers put out for the soldiers in this district which tell more about the work than I could write to you.

(These papers are at the library. —Editor).

"JUST A JINGLE O' RHYME"

My Last Winter's Suit

Now I realize I'm a plain galoot, for letting go of last winter's suit. When I bought that there seemed so plenty, and all it set me back was twenty. Saw one in a window today—quite nifty; asked the man the price, and he answered fifty. My summer pants have knees that bag; in spots, here and there, the coat lining sags, in a way that causes some folks to smile, and it's times like these that my feelings rife, I'm thinking the farmer's been caught asleep; he didn't grow half enough of sheep. We know it takes wool to keep us warm, but they need all that for the uniforms. No time to kick, now, for anybody; among we civilians we'll just wear shoddy. It don't matter now just how your suit hangs, cause others just like it you'll see in gangs. If she wrinkles a bit as I walk down the street, it's the same with the other guys I meet. So dig up your old ones; let's starve the moth, cause we've all got to help in conserving the cloth. I saw Banker McGinn in his old linen duster, so I guess this old suit shouldn't serve me to fluster. My wife's working now at the Red Cross shop; wears a plain gingham dress 'and looks neat as a top. Our kids in uniform trot off to school, and we all agree it's a sensible rule. Guess we can't deny that America's haste has led us, these many a year, to waste enough of these things most a world to supply; yes, we could have done it, and only half try. But now, we're at war, you hear folks' confession that after all they're learning their lesson. When the Red Cross asked for that Belgian supply we dug up a ton here, 'thout batting an eye. Charity sure is the world's saving grace; old America's heart is in the right place. Now as I hike about town in my flivver, I sing at my work, though in thin clothes I shiver. There's a lot o' comfort to me in the thought that our aid in this has helped many a tot, in the battle-swept lands, far over the sea, and to spare 'em that suit was a pleasure to me.

—E. B. REYNOLDS.

AIDS IN SUPPLYING GOVERNMENT WITH WAR ESSENTIALS

The national government has been supplied in the war emergency with a number of products essential to war industries through the efforts of the department of chemistry at the University of California. A detailed report of research work and investigation conducted by the department is contained in the War Service record of the university just published under the direction of Morse A. Cartwright, editor of the University Chronicle.

Seaweed, saline lakes, dust particles in the air, and the ocean have been investigated as possible sources of potash. A number of years ago an instructor in the department devised a process for dissipating fogs and mists by means of a high tension electrical discharge. This process, first used for cleansing the air of acid particles that were nuisance and a monetary loss in various acid factories and metallurgical works, and then for purifying air of dust and other small particles, has become a most important industrial process and is used all over the world. It was installed by a graduate of the University of California at a cement factory at Riverside to eliminate dust. When the dust was examined it was found to contain potash; a method was developed to collect it, and the method is now used all over the United States in potash production. Already it has changed the character of some of the cement mills—potash is now the main source of profit, and cement is merely a by-product.

Some of the earliest work on the production of cyanamide, a derivative of cyanogen and ammonia, a chemical made in enormous quantities in Europe for use as a fertilizer, was done in the laboratory of the university department. Under the stimulus of war, the manufacture of another class of chemicals, all of considerable technical importance, has been begun in this state by graduates of the department. This class includes organic preparations, such as

anilin colors, benzoic acid, metol, saccharin, and phthalic anhydrides. Previously most of them were imported from Europe; now many are made in California. One of the graduates of the department has succeeded in making glycerine from sugar; another in preparing tartaric acid from starch. Glycerine has hitherto been prepared from fats; tartaric acid from grapes. The synthetic methods produce them from relatively cheap materials, starch and sugar. Inasmuch as sugar can be made from starch, the importance of these processes is self-evident.

California petroleum has offered another fruitful field for chemical investigation. The use of this material for the manufacture of gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oil, and asphaltum is familiar, but the employment of petroleum as a source of raw material for the manufacture of chemical products is not so well known. "Without writing in detail," states the report of the department of chemistry in this regard, "it may be pertinent to mention toluol, the starting point of trinitrotoluol, one of the most important explosive materials in the war. One of the graduates of the University of California has shown that redwood stumps yield relatively large amounts of phenol, or carbolic acid, of an unusual degree of purity. It is from this substance that many of the high explosives are made; lyddite, melinite, ecrasite, shrimstone, are all derivatives of phenol.

Many experiments have been made in the laboratory of the department on the numerous trees and shrubs indigenous to California, and new chemical products of the most varied nature have been extracted. Oils, waxes, tanning materials, substitutes for rubber, alkaloids, and other drugs, coloring matters that can be used for dyes, and numerous other materials have been separated. The manufacture of essential oils from native and cultivated plants has also offered a large field of research.

TRAVELING LIBRARIES

On all transports carrying American soldiers the American Library association provides magazines and books for the use of soldiers.

HOME REMINDER

In every K. of C. hut in this country and overseas there is an admonition to "Write to Mother often."



How about that
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POLITICAL ADVERTISING

The Dental Profiteer

The Dental Profiteer is one who advertises low prices for high grade work.

He usually gives low grade work for high prices. He is here today and gone tomorrow, leaving a string of victims in his wake.

Low priced incompetent dentistry is dear at any price.

This is the class of men whom Amendment No. 21 would admit to practice in California without examination.

California has no room for the Charlatan and Faker—for the Dental Profiteer.

If you do not want more of this type of dentists here

Vote NO On Amendment **No. 21**

Joint Committee, California Dental Associations.

ELECT WM. D.

STEPHENS
OUR WAR GOVERNOR



AND

C.C. YOUNG
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Budded walnut grove interset to cling peaches combined with fine poultry plant. This high class income property can be bought right. From Narod south on Central to reservoir then 1-4 mile west to Telephone ave. Barton Reichard. 2512*

FOR SALE—Good alfalfa hay. American Beet Sugar Co. Phone Chino 1122 or 1094. 2512

FOR SALE—1917 Maxwell touring car. In excellent condition. Almost new. Price \$725. Box "MNO" News office, Upland. 2511*

FOR SALE—20 shares Co-Operative Fumigation and Supply Co. stock. See Mr. Norton, Commercial Nat'l Bank. 2511*

FOR SALE—1918 model R "Hup." Almost new, fine condition. \$1300. Wm. H. Craig, Upland, Cal. 2511*

FOR SALE—Breeding rabbits Flemish Giants. Prices reasonable. Reduce your meat bill by raising your own meat. Phone Upland 424-W. 2513*

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow. A bargain if taken at once. Inquire at 941 East Ninth Street. 2515*

FOR SALE—Bicycle in first class condition. T. J. Cromer, West 11th street. 2411

FOR SALE—Having been called up to service, I will sell the following at a sacrifice. Five acres navels, Valencia, St. Michaels, modern 5-room house; also 3 large lots frontage of 120x200 feet. For particulars address "M. N. O." care Upland News office. 2413

FOR SALE TO CITRUS FRUIT GROWERS—15,000 gals. smudge oil; 4 6300-gal. storage tanks; 1 600-gal. wagon tank; 300 5-gal. Hyslop heaters; 900 10-gal. Hyslop heaters. L. G. Baldwin, Upland, Calif. 2414*

WANTED

WANTED—To rent furnished modern bungalow. Must have 3 bed rooms. Box 645. 2511*

WANTED—About 50 rods of 32 or 50 inch high woven wire. Call 254-Y. 2511*

WANTED—A small apartment. Must be close in and on the ground floor. O. E. Atwood. 2411

We want sales representatives in every town in California. We prefer men who have sold stock, insurance, real estate, books, or who have had no sales experience, but would like to develop into salesmen. We train every accepted applicant and provide a system that will enable any one who works to make from \$75.00 to \$150.00 per week. Can also use women of exceptional ability. Position permanent. In applying, state age, past business experience, number of years have lived in community, and references. Address in confidence. Kane Mfg. Co., 1626-27 L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 2513

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Inquire of Geo. La Plant at Clark's Apartments, Phone 166. 2216eow*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments only \$10 a month. Mrs. R. C. Williams. Phone 162-J. 2313

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE—Hill Chief, thoroughbred Toggenburg buck. None better. Call E. E. List, 315-L. 2514*

GETTING READY FOR BIG ORANGE SHOW

With what will probably be the most valuable orange crop in history due to begin to ripen in another month or six weeks, California citrus fruit growers are getting ready for their annual exposition, the Ninth National Orange Show, to be held in San Bernardino Feb. 14 to 23, 1919.

The exposition will be a patriotic pageant, for last year's exposition gave a hint of how oranges can be moulded into displays reflecting that the nation is at war.

Although the crop is uniformly under normal, it will be much greater than last year, and growers expect big prices in the markets of the East. If the influenza epidemic is still in existence when the new crop ripens, oranges will play a part in stamping it out.

The exposition organization has been at work for several months, under the direction of President W. M. Parker and General Manager F. M. Renfro. The displays will be representative of all of the citrus fruit sections of California. Big tents, loaned to the government for use at army camps have been returned with the construction of permanent quarters.

THE UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE

A very important branch of the United War Work Drive is that relating to boys and girls under nineteen years of age. Announcement has just been made of the appointment of Mrs. Grace C. Stanley as executive chairman of the Victory Girls' Campaign for San Bernardino county and of Merton E. Hill as executive chairman of the Victory Boys' Campaign for the county. The following student captains for the west end have been announced: Ontario, Arlo Poe, Wanda Lee Johnson, Albert Salter, Kathryn Gilmore, Leland Frost, Margaret Miller, Sanford Ballou and Ida Merrill; Upland, Hubert Manker, Geneva Moremen, Wilma Moser, Gordon Guthrie, and Louise Jones; Fontana, Samuel Newport and Frances Wilson; Alta Loma, Marvin Welch and Margaret Ledig; Cucamonga, Percy Lucas and Charlotte Smith; Etiwanda, Cyrus McClean and Catherine Brownless. The advisory committee for the west end are: Mr. J. W. Groves, Miss Fannie D. Noe, Mrs. Charles J. Booth, Mrs. Lana M. C. Conger, Mr. J. E. Whistler, Miss Katharine I. Jones.

Riverside orange growers are considering employing orange pickers from the Women's Land Army for the coming harvest.

ELECTION DAY TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

of a "big red blooded" sheriff, and Mr. Shay certainly fills the bill. He is a middle aged man with lots of enthusiasm and he is of the "six foot two" kind that looks like a real man. A little service badge he wears with two stars indicates that he has two sons who are chips off the old block.

Mr. Shay is probably the most experienced officer in the county. He reminds many of former Sheriff John C. Ralphs, only he is younger. He served San Bernardino as chief of police under Mayors H. M. Barton, S. W. McNabb and George H. Wixom. Sheriff McMinn, whom Shay opposes at the Nov. 5 election, has been seeking to take the title as the only dry candidate on the ticket, and dry leaders in various sections of the county are announcing that such an understanding must not prevail, that Mr. Shay is likewise dry and aided in various moral reforms put into effect by mayors under whom he served.

Former Mayor Wixom, who is a minister now devoting his time to war activities lectures, has been in the county for several days and has called on people in various towns and cities of the county to announce that Mr. Shay would make an ideal sheriff and deserves support of dry advocates.

It is generally predicted that Mr. Shay will be elected by a big majority, but in view of the uncertainty of the size of the vote, he and his friends are campaigning just as though it was a neck and neck race.

In the primary election Mr. Shay led the field of four candidates by a big margin, and carried Upland section in fine shape. His friends here say that his vote will be repeated again on Tuesday.

As an officer Mr. Shay has participated in some of the big criminal cases of the county. While chief of the Santa Fe police on the Arizona division he was instrumental in recovering a large sum of money stolen from an express car. He knows the criminals and how to catch them, and his supporters insist that after he is elected there will not be a continuous string of escaping murderers in this county.

The voting precincts and officials for election for San Antonio Heights, Upland, Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Etiwanda are as follows:

San Antonio Voting Precinct
Inspector—Harry M. Tonner.
Judges—William C. Lydick, Wm. Springer.

Clerks—Arthur W. Rurt, I. K. Powell, Julius R. Briggs.
Polling place at San Antonio Hts. grocery on 24th street.

Upland No. 1 Voting Precinct
Inspector—Harry S. Fies.
Judges—Edna P. Donner, Y. S. Allen.

Clerks—Bessie Beattie, Nellie L. Hoffman, John C. Mehl.
Polling place at the office of the city marshal, Second avenue.

Upland No. 2 Voting Precinct
Inspector—William E. Estes.
Judges—Albert Watenpaugh, Edwin P. Chaffee.

Clerks—Milton R. Colborn, Mrs. Elery A. Cooley, Charles W. Bell.
Polling place at Hamer building, corner Second avenue and C street.

Upland No. 3 Voting Precinct
Inspector—W. B. Duncan.
Judges—E. G. Bowden, M. H. Bordwell.

Clerks—Mae S. Cable, Maude S. Grahame, Bert H. Spicer.
Polling place in basement of public library, First avenue and D street.

Upland No. 4 Voting Precinct
Inspector—H. C. Meek.
Judges—Miss Anna Giesy, Perry O. Long.

Clerks—Mrs. Emma C. Eymann, Annie E. Bryden, Mrs. Clara E. Crew.
Polling place at E. P. Fuller garage, 10th street and Third avenue.

Upland No. 5 Voting Precinct
Inspector—Harry W. Flowers.
Judges—Alice O. Francisco, Thos. J. Cromer.

Clerks—C. O. Deverts, Elmer E. Mathews, Mary Tweed.
Polling place at garage, 593 Second avenue.

Upland No. 6 Voting Precinct
Inspector—Thomas W. Nisbet.
Judges—Thomas W. Harris, Wm. F. Kitchel.

Clerks—Robert Clark, Martha Pettit, Flora A. Moremen.
Polling place at the residence of Thomas W. Harris, East 12th street.

Upland No. 7 Voting Precinct
Inspector—John D. Howe.
Judges—William Osborn, Henry G. Tinsley.

Clerks—John B. Goodrich, Charles L. Dinger, Leavenworth Wheeler.
Polling place at the corner of 18th street and Euclid avenue.

Alta Loma Voting Precinct
Inspector—Leonard A. Smith.
Judges—W. A. Milner, W. H. Horst.

Clerks—Gertrude V. Reid, Mrs. W. C. Belden, Henry Albert.
Polling place at Alta Loma school house.

Cucamonga No. 1 Voting Precinct

Inspector—O. W. Freeman.
Judges—Mrs. Mary W. Miner, J. A. Hall.

Clerks—Mrs. Julia J. Cutler, Arnold P. Weber, Milton W. Davenport.
Polling place at Kilbourn hall, Cucamonga.

Cucamonga No. 2 Voting Precinct

Inspector—Robert McKennett.
Judges—Peter Thatcher, Jr., John Whitson.

Clerks—Mattie K. Sharp, Mabel Easter Pyle.
Polling place at Cucamonga school house.

Etiwanda Voting Precinct

Inspector—W. E. E. Layton.
Judges—L. H. Tilden, F. M. Stephens.

Clerks—Frederick Koch, Don A. Henderson, Glen Shepherd.
Polling place at Cypress hall, Etiwanda.

REV. KENT'S SERMON

(Continued from Page 1)

man who drove the car to be trustworthy, he got in and was rewarded with a generous gift. Implicit confidence in God is always rewarded. What God does with you and your home is good because God is good.

But is it God's will that we should be sick? That is one of the questions of the ages. God places us on earth to perfect our characters in communion with him through self-forgetful and sacrificial service for others. Sometimes sickness is necessary for this. At least it always has some object. We must be taught the lesson of the spirituality of life, the eternal meaning of the life each of us is living.

Without discussing the question whether sickness comes as a result of sin, whether if there had been no sin there had been no sickness or death; though we know the first man was given a physical body which by its structure was subject to all of these things, including death, let us hasten on to say that God permits nothing to come into our lives but what he will make it an asset to our capital, a benefit, a blessing. That is a wonderful promise with a definite condition that throws out some who sometimes claim it as theirs, "All things work together for good to those who love God." Only to those who love God is the promise.

Do you seek to know and to do the will of God, day by day, in the whole plan of your life and in the daily common task? Then you can compose yourself in the confidence that God's great providence includes your particular life. There is no blind chance. There is no fatalism. The universe is personally managed, with a view to the happiness and eternal welfare of the lonely man, the weeping widowed mother, the sick helpless child, "Believe in God." "Let not your heart be troubled." Such relief is trouble's antidote.

The words of Jesus are full of health. "Take no anxious (worrying) thought for the morrow." The Christian who believes and trusts is proof against "flu-phobia." He fears God but is not frightened or scared at sickness or even death. The man who lives in communion with the infinite has no burdens or anxiety. "Cast all your care upon Him for He careth for you."

CITRUS FRUIT CROP

(Continued from Page 1)

considerable satisfaction out of the combination lemon washer and grader just installed in the Mountain View house by George Stamm, the washer being known as the Stamm & Stebbler Washer. The washer is the only one of its sort in this section and not only washes, brushes and grades the fruit but is so arranged that in case the fruit is unusually dirty it will wash the fruit in a solution, rinse it and then brush it more thoroughly than under ordinary conditions.

"Lemons are lemons," said Mr. Woods, "and although we are shipping but from three to four cars a week the big time is coming for the old trees are getting back and are in fine condition, as is readily seen by the big crops they are producing."

LEASE LARGE BUILDING

In order to accommodate Jewish soldiers, the Jewish Welfare Board in New York City has leased a five story building on Park avenue for their use. An automobile service is also maintained.

GREAT ARMY OVERSEAS

Latest reports state that the Y. M. C. A. has more than 5000 war workers overseas. They are operating in England, France, Italy, Russia, Africa, China, Egypt, India and with the Portuguese expeditionary forces.

Barley is selling in Imperial valley at \$1.90 per hundred.

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New York

INCORPORATED—1872

(From Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, October 1st, 1918.)

GREAT AMERICAN'S LOAN
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Believed to Be the Largest Fire Subscription to Loans

The Great American Insurance Company of New York subscribed yesterday for \$3,375,000 of the Fourth Liberty Loan. It is believed to be the largest amount subscribed by any fire insurance company for any of the Liberty Loans. The Great American subscribed also for \$1,000,000 of each of the three preceding loans. This conspicuously liberal subscription should give the Fourth Liberty Loan a decided impetus by its influence, not merely in the insurance business, but elsewhere as well.

F. W. Palmer

Represents the Great American in Upland.

Mr. Palmer, of the Empire Realty and Mortgage Company, will be glad to write you a policy either in this company or in one of several others which he represents here.